

Democrats Defeat Attempt To Unseat Sen. Chavez (D-NM)

By JOHN KAMPS

WASHINGTON (P)—A solid phalanx of Senate Democrats has turned back a Republican attempt to unseat veteran Sen. Chavez (D-NM). By so doing, they successfully defended their slim one-vote margin over the GOP in the Senate.

All of Chavez' 47 Democratic colleagues joined with five Republicans and independent Sen. Morse of Oregon Tuesday night to defeat the ouster resolution 53-36. Chavez did not vote.

On Job Since 1935

As a result, Chavez now has a firm hold on the Senate seat he has occupied since 1935 and the Democrats still outnumber the Republicans in the Senate 46-47.

The defeated resolution declared that the 1952 election in which Chavez outran Republican Patrick J. Hurley by about 5,000 votes was "No contest" and that Chavez' seat was vacant.

The resolution was based on the report of the Republican majority of the Senate elections subcommittee, which said after a 14-month probe that there were so many flagrant violations of New Mexican election law in 1952, it was impossible to tell who really won. The subcommittee majority at no point criticized Chavez' own conduct.

Chavez hailed the vote as a vindication of "the honor and the reputation of my state and 7,000 election officials . . . who participated in the conduct of the 1952 election."

Compromise Rejected
Had Chavez been thrown out of his seat, New Mexico's Republican Gov. Edwin L. Mechem could have

named a Republican to fill the vacancy.

Just before the vote on the resolution was beaten, the Senate struck down by an identical 53-36 vote a compromise offer by the Republicans to leave the seat vacant until a special election.

Chairman Barrett (R-Wyo) of the elections subcommittee said after the two votes he believes the New Mexico election issue is settled as far as the Senate is concerned.

However, Justice Department lawyers plan to go before a grand jury in Albuquerque to establish that an investigation is under way and thus to lay the basis for getting impounded 1952 election ballots for study after the Senate committee is finished with them.

The subcommittee, following its \$200,000 investigation, concluded that about one third of the 240,000 ballots cast in New Mexico were invalid.

Measure Calls For Fifty More State Troopers

LANSING (P)—Fifty more state policemen to increase patrols on Michigan highways are recommended in an appropriation bill introduced by the House Ways and Means Committee today.

Gov. Williams and the State Highway Safety Seminar had recommended that 106 more troopers be hired.

The bill calls for a special appropriation of \$261,300 to hire the men and conduct a recruit school for them.

The bill allots a total of \$13,336.820 for public safety and defense. This compares to \$12,220,922 appropriated for the purpose this year.

Meanwhile, the Senate appeared ready to pass the Conlin plan to revise the sales tax diversion amendment.

It already has cleared the House and if the Senate goes along, voters would be asked next November to order the change.

The Conlin plan would give the public schools two cents of the three cents sales tax instead of the 1.8431 cents they now get. The addition would go for teachers' pensions, now a state charge.

The Senate revived a bill, defeated Monday, to allow health officers to seek the isolation and hospitalization of persons suspected of having tuberculosis. It is due for another vote.

Window Peeper Slain In Lansing

LANSING (P)—A gasoline station proprietor early today shot and fatally wounded a man he said was peeping into a cabin window.

The victim, who bled to death from a shot in the leg from a deer rifle, was identified as Floyd Gale, 59, of Route 3, Owosso.

State police said the service station owner, Frank Frisbie, 40, reported that he saw Gale trying to look into a window of one of the cabins behind the station at Lake Lansing east of here.

Previously, Frisbie said, a car passed the station a couple of times, then stopped and backed into the driveway with its lights out. The driver left the car and went to the cabin window, Frisbie said.

Frisbie said he called out a warning to the man and as the latter ran, he fired one shot over his head and a second at his legs. The shot severed an artery.

After taking Frisbie's story, police released him.

Exterminator Blasted Out Like Cannonball

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (P)—A termite exterminator was fired through a coal chute like a human cannonball Tuesday when a boiler exploded.

Ray Jordan, 41, landed 40 feet away just shy of a concrete driveway, picked himself up and started running. He was hospitalized with burns, but his condition was reported to be good.

Fire Chief R. L. Lampliey said the blast was believed to have been caused by an antitermite solution coming in contact with a pilot light in the boiler. Flames destroyed the one-story frame residence.

Administration Has Fight To Curb New Revenue Cuts



KEEPS SENATE SEAT—Senate Democrats Tuesday squelched a GOP attempt to unseat Sen. Dennis Chavez, New Mexico Democrat (left). The major rebuttal for the ouster move came from Sen. Thomas Hennings Jr. of Missouri, (right) who was the lone Democrat on a three-man committee which spent 14 months in New Mexico investigating the 1952 election. (NEA Telephoto)

Legalized Bingo Issue Returns To Worry Lawgivers

LANSING (P)—The Michigan Legislature has buried three of its hot potatoes, but today is still trying to handle two remaining major issues—increased unemployment compensation and a suddenly unbalanced budget.

At the same time, an old issue—bingo—came back to trouble lawmakers.

Although a Senate committee earlier killed a bingo proposition, Rep. Leuan Harrelson (D-Pontiac) produced a new one in the House.

Killed In Committee
His proposal, sent to committee, would allow municipalities to vote on legalizing charity bingo, lotto or lotteries conducted by religious, benevolent, fraternal, civic and service organizations.

All that was left of the McCune bill to censor beer and wine advertising on television was Sen. George N. Higgins' proposal for a study committee.

The McCune bill was killed in the Senate Judiciary Committee and Higgins, a Ferndale Republican, promptly trotted out a proposal for a seven-man committee to consider the advisability of censoring TV and radio advertising. This was sent to committee.

The House State Affairs Committee killed two Senate-approved bills which were proving hot to handle—the fair employment practices (FEPC) bill and stiffer controls over lobbyists.

Split On Pay Raise
All bills not out of committee today are dead, except budget and tax measures.

The legislative appropriation committees thought they saw a little light in their attempt to hold a balanced budget against the Civil Service Commission decision to raise state employee pay six to 10

million dollars a year.

Rebuffed by Gov. Williams, the committees called in Civil Service Director Arthur G. Rasch and secured a promise that he would try to produce a breakdown of the pay raise by departments.

Rasch said he would try to get his commission together Tuesday for this purpose.

The House and Senate appeared to be splitting widely over increasing employment compensation.

House leaders quelled a resurgence of sentiment for the Senate-approved Teahen bill and went ahead with plans to produce their own bill. The House version has higher benefits than the Senate and fewer elements criticized by organized labor.

Canadian Freighters Foresee Slack Season; Half Of Fleet Idle

MONTREAL (P)—Canada may wind up the forthcoming Great Lakes shipping season "the worst on record" unless there is a sharp improvement in business conditions, a Canadian lakes shipping company official said Tuesday.

The official said that only half of Canada's 225-ship Great Lakes fleet will be in operation when navigation opens April 19.

He blamed slackening business, especially the movement of stored grain, for the cutback.

However, he said shipments of coal, ore, newsprint and pulpwood should be normal this year. Shipments of these cargoes might help operators through the crisis, he added.

No Law Passed On Eisenhower Program So Far

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower months ago expressed hope the main issue in November's congressional elections would not be fear of Communists infiltrating the government but the program of his administration.

So far not a single major item in Eisenhower's program has been enacted into law.

The November issue, for want of something better, may have to be Communists in government, which is what Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) also months ago predicted it would be.

No Law

The lawmakers want to clear out of here by July or August so they can go home to campaign for reelection. All 435 House seats are at stake in November, and 35 of the Senate's 96 seats.

The Senate used up about five weeks debating the constitutional amendments—before rejecting them—of Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) and George (D-Ga). The amendments would have restricted the President's power to make executive agreements with other nations and in some cases limited the scope of treaties, approved by the Senate.

The House has approved the administration's program to cut almost 1½ billion dollars in taxes for many individuals and businesses. But the Senate hasn't voted, and won't for weeks.

Statehood Bills Stymied
The Senate approved the St. Lawrence seaway—a project uniting the United States and Canada in developing the waterway, plus waterpower—but the House hasn't acted.

Last year the House approved statehood for Hawaii. But the Senate has tackled together statehood for Hawaii and Alaska. If it approves this double statehood bill, which it may not, then the House will have to approve statehood for Alaska. More delay. Outcome: uncertain. And Eisenhower hasn't asked statehood now for Alaska.

There has been no final legislation in either House on Eisenhower's program for revising the Taft-Hartley labor relations law or widening and improving social security, or extending reciprocal trade, or Eisenhower's housing and farm programs.

Icebreaker Mackinaw Will Start Clearing Ship Channels April 1

CHEBOYGAN (P)—The Coast Guard icebreaker Mackinaw will begin clearing channels in the upper Great Lakes April 1, two weeks prior to opening of the lakes shipping season.

The Coast Guard said Tuesday the Mackinaw will leave its Cheboygan base next Sunday for the Straits of Mackinac. It will open up shipping lanes between Lakes Huron and Michigan before proceeding to Lake Superior by way of the St. Mary's River.

The entire operation is expected to take two weeks.

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH
PEARL HARBOR (P)—The hydrogen explosion March 1 at Bikini Atoll—described by one congressional observer as so tremendous that it was out of control—showered radioactive ash on a U. S. Navy tanker carrying 92

milder radiation.

Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif) said Monday the explosion "was so far beyond what was predicted that you might say it was out of control." He said it had blasted "a tremendous hole in the ocean floor."

The Navy in a cautiously worded announcement Tuesday night disclosed the incident but said "no apparent injury to crewmen exists."

"Out of Control"
The 14th Naval District here said the 4,200-ton tanker Patapsco had received "a slight and not a dangerous contamination of radioactive fallout."

It did not say how far the vessel, one of the fleet supporting the test task force, was from the scene of the explosion.

Twenty-three Japanese fishermen were burned seriously in a shower of nuclear ashes from the same blast. They said they were 80 miles away and outside the official hazard zone.

In addition, 28 American technicians and 264 Marshall Islands natives more than 100 miles from the flashpoint were exposed to

TODAY'S CHUCKLE
The world is full of men who are making good livings but poor lives.



PENNIES BUILD HOSPITAL—Dr. Kate Newcomb, who appeared on a national television show recently, checks huge stack of mail from people all over the country who responded to plea for pennies for hospital drive. The school children of Dr. Newcomb's town, Woodruff, Wis., started the hospital with one million pennies they collected. (NEA Telephoto)

President Gives His Views About McCarthy Scrap

WASHINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower replied to a question about Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) today by saying: In cases where a man is a party to a dispute in America—directly or indirectly—he should not be permitted to sit in judgment.

The President declined at a news conference to express any opinion on McCarthy's demands for the right to cross examine witnesses in the forthcoming Senate investigation of his controversy with Army officials.

As in his custom in connection with questions regarding McCarthy, the President said he has no feelings regarding any particular situation.

But he said he was ready to put himself on record with respect to the general situation.

It was then he declared that a man should not sit in judgment on his own case.

McCarthy has agreed to step aside as a member of the Senate investigating subcommittee when it looks into his charges that Army officials tried to "blackmail" the group into dropping an investigation of alleged Communists on the Army rolls.

But the senator has insisted he should be permitted to cross-examine Army witnesses, and that Army officials should be permitted to cross-examine him when he takes the witness chair.

Big General Foods Program Sunday On All TV Networks

NEW YORK (P)—The largest commercial hookup in television history—all four major networks and 235 stations—will present a music and comedy program Sunday night.

General Foods Corp. is putting on the show, in celebration of its 25th anniversary, at an estimated cost of \$500,000 to \$750,000 for production, air time and talent.

The scope dwarfs even the Ford Motor Co. anniversary program last year on two networks and 110 stations.

Theme of the General Foods show (7-8:30 p. m., CST) will be the words and music of Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein.

Singers scheduled to appear include Mary Martin, Ezio Pinza, Tony Martin and Rosemary Clooney.

Comedy will be presented by Buck Benny, Edgar Bergen and Groucho Marx.

Tanker Gets Shower Of Radioactive Ash From Bikini Blast

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Billion Dollar Tax Slash Bill Ready For Vote

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (P)—The Senate takes up today a bill to slash excise taxes by almost a billion dollars yearly, with the administration facing a fight to prevent further cuts in revenue.

Both Sen. Millikin (R-Colo.), floor manager for the measure, and Majority Leader Knowland (R-Calif) predicted the bill would go through without any substantial change.

Final Action Friday

The Senate leadership hopes to get final action on the bill by Friday. The measure then will have to go to conference with the House to iron out differences. The sales tax changes would take effect a week from Thursday.

The major administration challenge appears to come from three amendments sponsored by Sen. Douglas (D - Ill) which would cut the automobile excise tax from 10 to 7 per cent; eliminate the 10 per cent levy on a wide range of household appliances including refrigerators, stoves, freezers, ironers, dryers, dish washers and toasters; and cut the tax on television and radio sets and phonographs from 10 to 5 per cent.

These proposals would boost the tax reductions in the bill by about 530 million dollars. As passed by the House, the bill cut about 25 excises by 912 million dollars. The Senate Finance Committee, which Millikin heads, eliminated a few of

(Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 6)

Alabama Banker Short \$75,000

CLIO, Ala. (P)—The fear which began gnawing at citizens here three weeks ago when banker Roy Reynolds disappeared became an awful truth Tuesday—an audit showed a \$75,000 deficit at the Merchants Exchange.

An official who helped audit books of the little unchartered money exchange declined use of his name but said the check revealed at least that much money is missing.

Reynolds, who was president of the defunct exchange, said he would dispose of his home, car and government bonds in an effort to pay off depositors. There was no estimate of the value of his personal holdings.

Reynolds, released from jail temporarily to help with the audit, was put back in his cell after the check was completed. He is charged in three warrants with embezzling funds of the exchange while president.

Depositors have filed unofficial claims for about \$167,000, but less than \$87,000 of exchange money is available.

Red Boss Returns

HONG KONG (P)—Mao Tze-tung, Red China's top man, was reported today back in circulation after three months of absence from public life. The Communist New China News Agency reported he presided Tuesday over a meeting in Peiping of the special government committee to draft a national constitution.

Ready For A-Bombs

FRANKFURT, Germany (P)—Trucks and launching trailers for the U. S. Air Force's first pilotless bomber squadron, whose B61 Matadors can carry atomic warheads, were en route to their new base in Bitburg, Germany, today. They arrived in Bremerhaven Tuesday night, Air Force officials said.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with snow beginning in west portion tonight and in portion Thursday, changing to rain Thursday. Warmer in east portion tonight; increasing winds.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy with snow beginning tonight, turning to rain Thursday; no decided change in temperature; low tonight, 32°; high Thursday, 38°. Increasing easterly winds tonight, becoming east to southeast 25 to 35 mph Thursday forenoon.

ESCANABA: 41° 28° (High yesterday and low today)

Chicago . . . 37 Omaha . . . 39
Cincinnati . . . 38 Rapid City . . . 32
Cleveland . . . 32 St. Louis . . . 42
Detroit . . . 33 Atlanta . . . 54
Indianapolis . . . 37 Boston . . . 35
Marquette . . . 31 Miami . . . 66
Memphis . . . 55 New York . . . 39
Milwaukee . . . 33 Fort Worth . . . 70
S. S. Marie . . . 17 New Orleans . . . 69
Traverse City . . . 23 Denver . . . 29
Des Moines . . . 39 Helena . . . 29
Kansas City . . . 42 Phoenix . . . 45
Mpls.-St. Paul . . . 34 Los Angeles . . . 46
Okla. City . . . 48 Seattle . . . 40

THE NEW IN SHOES for Spring '54

SEE TODAY'S GREEN SECTION



EDITOR CONDEMNNS MCCARTHY—Leroy Gore, editor of the Sauk-Francis Star, Sauk City, Wis., looks wearily at part of the huge stack of mail he has received in response to his proposal to force Sen. Joseph McCarthy out of office through a recall election. (NEA Telephoto)

League To Quiz City Candidates

The League of Women Voters will at a public meeting to be held at 8 p. m. Monday, March 29, in the study hall at Escanaba Junior High School, question five candidates who will contest for two seats on the Escanaba City Council in the April 5 election.

Nine questions have been prepared and submitted to the candidates. No questions will be permitted from the floor. Miss Helen Masterson will be moderator.

The five candidates who have been invited to appear before the League's question program are:

William E. Anderson, Herbert Carlson, Edward Cox, H. Chris Nicholson and Harlan J. Yelland.

So far two of the candidates, William E. Anderson and Edward Cox, have accepted the League's invitation to appear on the program March 29.

The questions are designed to bring answers that will better inform the voters of Escanaba on the thoughts of the candidates in connection with municipal government policies and problems.

The League emphasized that the meeting is open to the public, but that no questions other than those prepared by the League will be permitted to be asked of the candidates.

Menominee Mayor Is Eliminated In City Primary Vote

MENOMINEE — The son of a former mayor and a former mayor himself will vie for the post as Menominee's chief executive in the April 5 election.

Nominated in the mayoralty primary Monday in a normal turnout of voters compared to other years, were former mayor Otto R. Eickmeyer and James A. Spies, son of the late Charles Spies, who once headed the Menominee government.

Both ran ahead of incumbent James Kehoe, who for the first time since 1946 will not be in a race with Eickmeyer for the position.

In Monday's balloting, Spies, a former Menominee county representative in the state legislature where he served from 1941 to 1943, gained 923 votes to 911 for Eickmeyer, operator of the Eickmeyer Sheet Metal company. Kehoe followed with 761 votes.

In 1946 Eickmeyer defeated Kehoe for mayor but Kehoe turned the tables in 1948. In 1950 Menominee voters returned Eickmeyer to office over Kehoe and two years ago Kehoe won the job back from Eickmeyer.

Yesterday's voting brought out 14 more electors than in 1950, the last time there was a three-way race in a primary vote.

The sixth ward was the only area where a primary runoff was needed for alderman. Incumbent Edward Suchorski Sr., and Henry Rouer gained the nomination on 200 and 158 votes, respectively.

Auto Overtakes Near Blaney Park

A car driven by Mrs. Cliff O'Donnell, 45, of 306 S. 15th St., rolled over twice yesterday after she lost control of the vehicle, when one wheel went off the roadway. The accident occurred at 7:10 p. m. on US-2, one half mile east of M-77, near Blaney Park. Mrs. O'Donnell was travelling west at the time of the accident.

A passenger in the car, Frederick McKinnon, seven months old, of Flint, received a cut over the eyes in the accident. He was treated by an Escanaba physician.

The car which Mrs. O'Donnell was driving was owned by Jacquelyn O'Donnell of Flint. Damage to the car was estimated at \$1,000.

Mrs. O'Donnell was ticketed by Michigan State Police, Manistique post, for failure to have her car under control. She was reported traveling 50 miles an hour.

Jacob Wistie, 81, Of Rock, Dies

Jacob Wistie, 81, of Rock, died today about 1:20 a. m. at St. Francis Hospital.

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home where funeral arrangements will be completed later.

The bones of birds are often without marrow in adult life.

Bugs Bunny



Escanaba Will Hear Boychoir March 31

The celebrated Columbus Boychoir School, originally established in Columbus, Ohio, is a materialization of faith—faith in the power of music to influence and strengthen character, faith in the response of American youth to the musical stimulus, and the faith of one man in the support of his fellow citizens for an ideal. That man is Herbert Huffman, Founder-Director of the Columbus Boychoir, which will appear at Escanaba in concert on March 31 at the Oliver Memorial Auditorium. The attraction is under the sponsorship of the Escanaba Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Huffman has brought into being a unique institution. He has created a school that offers musical training of the highest caliber combined with a fully accredited academic course. At the same time he has created a concert choir that, in a comparatively short space of time, has won international recognition and is generally conceded to be the finest organization of its kind in the country today.

To realize his vision, Mr. Huffman has surmounted great difficulties. He began with the loan of a building from the Broad Street Presbyterian Church in Columbus. Local organizations and public-spirited citizens contributed funds. Only half the necessary money was raised the first year, but so inspiring was Mr. Huffman's ideal that teachers voluntarily lived on half pay in order to get the project underway.

When the school opened its doors in 1940, there was an enrollment of thirty Columbus boys. Today, there are well over seventy students, and they come from states throughout the Union and Canada.

Recognition of the achievements of the Columbus Boychoir School came in the spring of 1950 when Mr. Huffman was invited to move his school to Princeton, New Jersey, where it is affiliated with the Westminster Choir College. The decision to leave the city that had given the school its start and its name was a difficult one, but the advantages of the larger facilities and the opportunity to train Westminster students in boy choir work could not be overlooked. With the school currently established in its new home at the former Lambert Estate adjoining Princeton, the scope of the Boychoir's activities and opportunities is now broadened.

Obituary

FRANK NEWHOUSE

Funeral services for Frank Newhouse will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday at St. Joseph's Church with Father Stephen Schneider, O. F. M., officiating. The body will be in the care of the Boyce Funeral Home.

MRS. THEODORE BERNARDI
Funeral services for Mrs. Theodore Bernardi, former Escanaba resident, will be held Thursday at 8 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church with Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M., officiating. Burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Alto Funeral Home beginning this evening. At 8 p. m., the rosary will be recited.

MRS. WILLIAM J. CLARK
Funeral services for Mrs. William J. Clark were held today at 2 p. m. at the Degnan Funeral Home and at 2:15 p. m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson conducted the services and he was assisted in the committal rites at Lakeview Cemetery by Mrs. Clark's son, the Rev. William H. Clark of Concord, Mass.

Pallbearers were Dr. William A. LeMire, Attorney Robert E. LeMire, Attorney Harlan J. Yelland, Attorney James G. Degnan Jr., and James and Clark McGreggor of Iron Mountain.

During the service the congregational hymn, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," was played by Mrs. J. Alton Mallmann, organist.

Those attending the services included the Rev. William H. Clark of Concord, and Mrs. Wallace J. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Degnan and Catherine, Thomas and Patricia Degnan of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brumbaugh Sr. and Philip Brumbaugh Jr. of Greenville, Ohio.

Tests Prove Foam Cleans Carpets Brighter

Naturally you want your carpeting and upholstery to look bright after you have worked to clean it. Make this test: clean the carpeting in one room with famous Fina Foam and another room with any other type of rug cleaner. Let the results of this test be your guide. Nothing cleans carpets like foam and no foam like Fina Foam. Available at The Fair Store, Escanaba.

(Adv.)

Fair Will Drop Horse Pulling

The board of managers of the Upper Peninsula State Fair has decided to drop horse pulling from its program for 1954, according to a statement released by Ray LaPorte, secretary-manager. The action which was taken at a recent meeting of the board was prompted by economy and also because of the limited number of entries in the contest from the Upper Peninsula.

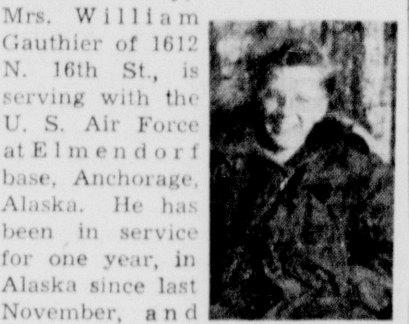
Last year a total of almost \$2,800.00 was spent on horse pulling not counting grandstand expenses entailed such as selling of tickets, ushering etc., LaPorte said. It was also pointed out that only ten dealers in the entire peninsula participated in the contest last year. Revenues from sales of tickets for the contest amounted to less than \$600,000 for the heavy-weight contest and rain checks were given to all those who attended the lightweight contest since this event took longer than was planned and the customers who had expected to see a grandstand performance were not able to do so and hence were issued rain checks for the evening show.

The budget for the 1954 Fair has not been acted upon by the legislature, the secretary stated, but on the basis of the recommendations of the budget division it is expected that operating funds will be less than last year. While it will be necessary to economize on all programs this year it was felt that the abolition of horse pulling would be of tremendous assistance in meeting financial commitments and was certainly justified in view of the lack of interest.

THOSE IN UNIFORM



DUTY IN ALASKA—A3/c Donald R. Akerley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gauthier of 1612 N. 16th St., is serving with the U. S. Air Force at Elmendorf base, Anchorage, Alaska. He has been in service for one year, in Alaska since last November, and expects to be A3/c D. Akerley stationed there for one and one-half years more. He attended St. Joseph High School before entering service.



Surgeon Watches His Own Operation

CHICAGO — Dr. Karl A. Meyer, a veteran surgeon, told Tuesday of watching colleagues operate on him Saturday for a hernia. The operation was performed in Columbus Hospital, where he is chief of surgery.

Dr. Meyer, medical director of Cook County institutions and professor of surgery at Northwestern University, was under local anesthesia during the operation.

TONIGHT at KESSLER'S

14th St. & 1st Ave. N.
SMELT FRY
Served from 8:15 'til?

SEE TV FIGHTS
Don't Forget Our Regular
Fish Fry Every Friday

Muscular-Aching Pains Relieved in Minutes—or No Cost

Why suffer another day when you can prove free the biased relief you can enjoy from a doctor's external prescription called Muscle-Aid. It is a penetrating, blood stimulating liquid to help get rid of many toxins. Applied directly to legs, arms, shoulders, neck or back—wherever you suffer pains from arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago or muscle soreness, sprains and bruises. Safe! Quick! Simple!

—My patients and I are more than pleased. Nothing compares to Muscle-Aid," says T. T. Connor, physiotherapist. "The pain in my arms and legs was agonizing. Thanks to Muscle-Aid I can now sleep the whole night through," says Mrs. R. Bekoff of Philadelphia. "I'm a minister and spent money on all kinds of treatments for rheumatic pains but nothing helped like Muscle-Aid," says P. H. Dorsey of Atlanta.

Muscle-Aid People's Drug Store



LIQUOR MANAGER — Dexter Babcock, former manager of a state liquor store at Jackson, yesterday arrived in Escanaba to assume his duties as district manager for the Michigan Liquor Control Commission in the Upper Peninsula with headquarters here. Babcock succeeded John C. Bennett, who was appointed director of store operations for the commission in the state. (Daily Press Photo)

Funeral Directors Plan Meeting Here

A meeting of the Eleventh District of the Upper Peninsula Funeral Directors will be held in Escanaba April 6. The meeting will be called to order at 2 p. m. at the House of Ludington, where dinner will be served at 7 p. m.

Officers of the Eleventh District who will be attending the meeting are Mort Plow of Houghton, president; Mrs. Ann Kell of Menominee, secretary, and Frank Tondin, Iron Mountain, director.

Others attending the meeting will be Ed Zuelke, Ishpeming, a member of the Michigan State Board of Mortuary Science, and Jack Jorgenson, Lansing, the executive state secretary of the Michigan Funeral Directors.

Industrial Research Spending Won't Quit, Scientists Believe

By SAM DAWSON

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The industrial scientist may be whistling in the dark but he thinks that management will go right on picking up the check.

The head of a leading research organization here says that research thinking has become imbedded in management's mind since World War II. Perhaps that's because research has paid some of industry's lushest dividends in new products and new industries.

Industry spent 29 million dollars on research in 1953. Today the annual bill is around three billion dollars.

Here they do perhaps a sixth of all the nation's scientific research on which industry draws, and they export Yankee ingenuity literally around the world.

Raymond Stevens, vice president of the research organization, Arthur D. Little Inc., points out that it took two years before the big depression of the 30s affected research spending. And almost no one is predicting any such business drop this time. Smaller business cycles since the big one have had practically no effect on research spending, he says.

Powers-Spalding

Meeting Tonight
POWERS-SPALDING—The Adult Education class meeting with Miss Sally Wood, home economics teacher at Powers-Spalding will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7 p. m. Dr. Joseph Clay of Menominee will give a talk on breast cancer and present a film.

Briefs
Miss Monica McCaffrey, R. N., of Pinecrest staff, left Sunday morning for Royal Oak where she will make her home with her sister, Mrs. McCaffrey has been ill during the past few weeks.

Miss Shirley Tougnant, assistant to Mrs. Bernice Veaser, x-ray technician at Pinecrest, recently returned after an absence due to a tonsilectomy.

Menominee Raises School Teacher Pay \$200 Across Board

MENOMINEE—An across-the-board increase of \$200 in the annual salaries of teachers in the Menominee public school system has been approved by the Board of Education in contracts for the 1954-55 school term. In addition to the blanket increase, credit of \$8 per hour as earned for work towards a master's degree was also approved, with allowance of \$240 for the completed degree.

Under the new schedule, salaries for women teachers with A. B. or B. A. degrees will range from \$3,290 for the first year (up from \$3,090) to a maximum of \$3,940 in the 13th year.

For men teachers with A. B. or B. S. degrees, the range is from \$3,300 in the first year to a maximum of \$4,240 in the 13th year. Salaries for master degree teachers range from \$3,440 to \$4,180 for women; \$3,540 to \$4,480 for men.

BEAUTY STUDIO

Miss Aileen

has a recipe for silkier, shining hair to enjoy a la carte at the Beauty Studio.

The principal ingredient is Brecks newly formulated "Cream Treatment" . . . as seen in Vogue!

Glamorous women depend on professional care for their hair. Call Miss Aileen at the Beauty Studio today for an appointment.

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HELD OVER THROUGH SATURDAY

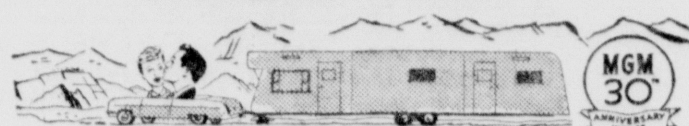


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Starts Sunday: 'Quo Vadis'! It's Big!

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See Jay's Bar
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THIS FEATURE AT 7:10 AND 10:15 P. M.

MICKEY SPILLANE'S
FIRST WHITE-HOT MOVIE...
Savagery . . . Temptation
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THE DYNAMITE THRILLER!
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BIFF ELLIOT
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MIKE HAMMER

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FUN . . . BARRELS OF IT!



OFF LIMITS
with BOB HOPE · MICKEY ROONEY · MARILYN MAXWELL
CO-STARRING EDDIE MAYHOFF

Bids Opened On Couzens' Fund Ends, But Children's Clinic To Continue As U.P. Program

The State Highway Department today announced low bidders on six road jobs in the Upper Peninsula, following the opening of bids yesterday in Escanaba.

Scheduled for improvement are routes which provide access to scenic areas of the Upper Peninsula. The projects and the low bidders are as follows:

Baraga County—2.30 miles of grading and drainage structures and aggregate surface on F. A. S. route 198 from the Houghton-Baraga county line south in Baraga county; George H. Hocking Company, Donken, Mich., \$37,861.-60.

Chippewa County—4.562 miles of 20-foot bituminous aggregate surface course on Tahquamenon Falls road from Paradise West; East Shore Asphalt Paving Company, Alpena, Mich., \$34,447.20.

Luce County—Bituminous concrete wearing course on M-28 from 2 miles west of M-117 for 7.248 miles; also from the Luce-Chippewa line west; and also on M-123 for 2.954 miles; Payne & Dolan, Milwaukee, \$229,812.50.

Luce County—7.315 miles of bituminous aggregate surface course on F. A. S. route 338 from 117 at Four Mile Corner then northeasterly; East Shore Asphalt Paving Company, Alpena, \$53.-078.

Schoolcraft County—Nearly 12 miles of 22-foot bituminous concrete wearing course on US-2 from Mackinac-Schoolcraft line west; Payne & Dolan, Milwaukee, \$169,355.70.

Marquette County—Twenty-foot bituminous aggregate surface course on M-94 from US-41 east to the county line; Thornton Brothers Company, Hancock, \$136.-032.75.

Menominee Man Held For Trial On Gun-Toting Charge

MENOMINEE—At a preliminary hearing Tuesday, Municipal Judge Wilfred J. Hupf held Peter Tonia, 41, for trial at the April term of Menominee Circuit Court on charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Bond of \$2000 was not furnished and Tonia was lodged in the county jail.

Tonia was arrested at 11:15 p. m. on March 15 as he left the Stewart tavern on 10th Avenue. A loaded revolver was found on his person and he also carried five additional cartridges.

At Tuesday's hearing, Mrs. Sidney Stewart, proprietor of the tavern, testified that Tonia had been in the tavern earlier in the evening and brandished the gun. He left but returned after she had gone home and the police were called.

Rock

Cynthia Niemi, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Niemi, is a patient in the pediatric ward at the St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette.

Mrs. Clifford Carlson and infant son, Randy Joseph, returned home Sunday from St. Francis Hospital. Guests at the Martin Falk residence over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Falok of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobberpohl, DePere, and Charles Johnson, Dr. Birger E. Johnson and Miss Myrtle Johnson, Escanaba.

NORTHERN LEAGUE	
American Legion	18 12
Perkins Lions	16 11
Bus Drivers	15 12
Bob's Appliance	15 15
Standard Oil	13 17
U. P. Mutual	10 20
High averages—Leo Godin	174
Westlund 170, Aaro Suteia 169, Clifford Carlson 167, George Kulack 166.	
HIG—Aaro Suteia, 236; HTM—Aaro Suteia, 601; HTG—Perkins Lions, 964; HTM—Standard Oil, 2750.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Escanaba Machine	20 10
Co-op Garage	17 13
Rock Dairy	17 13
Maple Bowl	14 16
Farmer's Supply	13 17
Grandpa Lions	9 21
High averages—Aaro Suteia 168, Toivo Saari 163, Albert Weldum 161, John Selin 161, Girard VanDamme 161.	
HIG—Roy Johnson, 244; HTM—Roy Johnson, 565; HTG—Farmer's Supply, 924; HTM—Co-op Garage, 2680.	

FOR SALE
Kiln Dried
Maple Clippings
Shepeck Dimension & Lumber Co.
PHONE 281

LITTLE LIZ



In the beginning it was an apple that caused all the fuss—but the peaches are responsible for a lot of trouble now.

Couzens' Fund Ends, But Children's Clinic To Continue As U.P. Program

Assurance that operation of the Northern Michigan Children's Clinic in Marquette will be continued beyond April 30, 1954, the date on which it will cease to get money from the Children's Fund of Michigan (Couzens Fund), has been given by William J. Weber, president of Northern Michigan Children's Clinic, Inc., in a letter mailed to each of that organization's 35 directors.

The directors are informed that arrangements have been completed for temporary financing of the Clinic and it is indicated that plans soon will be perfected under which the Clinic can be established as a permanent Upper Peninsula institution functioning for the benefit and welfare of Upper Peninsula children.

Weber's letter to the directors is the first definite word, since Northern Michigan Children's Clinic, Inc., was organized over a year ago, that a workable plan for continued operation of the Clinic has been set up.

35 Years Under Fund

"The Northern Michigan Children's Clinic, Inc., was organized in January 1953 for the purpose of continuing the program for the children of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan which has been carried on for nearly 25 years as one of the projects of the Children's Fund of Michigan.

"The Children's Fund was the philanthropic trust established by the late Senator James Couzens solely for the children of Michigan. The Senator limited the activities of the Children's Fund to a period of 25 years, and its support and control of Northern Michigan Children's Clinic ceases on the last day of that period, April 30, 1954," Weber said.

It was hoped and expected by Senator Couzens and the trustees of the Children's Fund that the pioneering work in diagnosing and treating crippled and afflicted children would be perpetuated by others after that date.

"There are three interdependent groups who will be closely concerned with the future of the Clinic: (1) the medical profession, (2) St. Luke's Hospital, to which the physical assets of the present clinic will pass on May 1, 1954, and (3) the group of representative citizens of the Upper Peninsula concerned with the welfare of children in the area," Weber added.

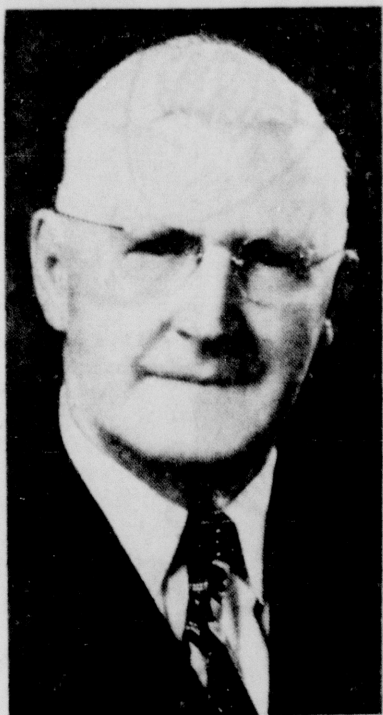
Financing Arranged

The main problem has been one of providing adequate financing. A sufficient amount has been underwritten to allow the new setup to move forward without interruption.

These facts were reported: (1) The program of the Northern Michigan Children's Clinic will be continued, and the children of the Peninsula will be served as they are now.

(2) The group will be called upon to prepare a budget and sub-

On Board Of Directors



Judge William J. Miller



Atty. William Anderson

mit recommendations for a plan of permanent financing.

Ready To Meet Problems
"Obviously, it is going to be impossible to anticipate all of the problems that will be encountered. These can only be determined through actual experience with the operations of the program. Most of them should develop in the first year," Weber said.

"I earnestly solicit your cooperation. Spread the word that the work of the Clinic is going to be continued at the same place with the same facilities. Think seriously about ways and means which the program can be permanently financed and thus placed on a solid foundation.

"I have hesitated calling our group together prior to a real need for doing so, but when the call goes out—which will be before long—I urge you make every effort to attend," Weber concluded.

Board of Directors

The board of directors of Northern Michigan Children's Clinic, Inc., elected at the organization meeting in Marquette in January, 1953, follows:

Arthur D. Wood, Judge of Probate, Munising; Mrs. Mildred Ruggles, Munising; P. Clyde Campbell, Judge of Probate, L'Anse; Francis Kotila, L'Anse; Violet B. Vail, Judge of Probate, Sault Ste. Marie; William J. Miller, Judge of Probate, Escanaba; William Anderson, Escanaba; Ruth Dundon Shields, Judge of Probate, Iron Mountain; Harold Eskil, Iron Mountain; Robert R. Wright, Judge of Probate, Bessemer; Miss Victoria Sendek, Ironwood; John W. Rice, Houghton; Norman Trahair, Judge of Probate, Crystal Falls; James Bennett, Sault Ste. Marie.

Howard Billings, Iron River; Austin C. Raley, Judge of Probate, Eagle River; Heimo Jaaskalainen,

Almreek; Clifford E. Erickson, Judge of Probate, Newberry; Herbert L. Taylor, Judge of Probate, St. Ignace; Prentiss Brown, Jr., St. Ignace; Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate, Marquette; W. J. Weber, Marquette; Katherine Stiles Laughton, Judge of Probate, Menominee; Eric Jones, Menominee; Orville E. Hanson, Judge of Probate, Ontonagon; Newton Conant, Ontonagon.

John S. Fackety, Judge of Probate, Manistique; George Wood, Manistique; Herman Olson, Marquette; Walter Gies, Negaunee; James Beckman, Marquette; W. P. Chamberlain, Marquette; Mrs. W. P. Chamberlain, Marquette.

Mrs. George Hawley Dies In LaCrosse

Mrs. George Hawley, the former Mary Gerald Miller, died Tuesday at her home in LaCrosse, Wis. The family lived for many years at 329 S. 16th St. in Escanaba.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Mary Vauk and Mrs. Donald Thorsen of LaCrosse, and three grandchildren.

Services are to be held at LaCrosse, probably on Friday, and the body will be brought here for burial in Holy Cross Cemetery. The Degnan Funeral Home will be in charge of the committal.

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... and "Concentrated Power Chassis" give you a clearer, stronger picture. Compare with any set at any price before you buy!
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• Distance selector switch
• Lifetime focus tube
Complete warranty for 1 year on all parts and tubes!
21" Table Model
\$229.95
\$10.00 Down \$3.50 Weekly
Sturdy metal cabinet in beautiful mahogany finish. Price includes Fed. tax. Blond finish, slightly more.
SEE OUR NEW SELECTION OF FASHION AWARD DESIGNS
TV Antenna And Tower
Complete—Your Choice Of Antenna
Champion-Super Jet Or Channel Master—
Only \$59.95 \$6.00 Down \$2.75 Per Week
The Sign of Quality Service
B.F. Goodrich
1300 Ludington St. Ph. 2952

Briefly Told

Elks Election Tonight—Escanaba Lodge 354, B. P. O. Elks, will hold their annual election of officers tonight.

Fire Call—Escanaba firemen yesterday afternoon extinguished a grass fire at 7th Ave. S. and 20th St.

School Board Meets—A regular meeting of the board of education will be held Thursday night at 8 at the Ford River School.

Theft Reported—Leslie Kallio, 1012 2nd Ave. S., has reported to police that a wheel and tire were stolen from his automobile sometime during the night of March 20.

Fish Producers—Escanaba District, Michigan Fish Producers, will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Carpenters Hall, it was announced today by William Tornovich, district president. All members are expected to attend.

Motorists Ticketed—Escanaba police have issued traffic violation tickets to the following motorists: David Gerou Jr., 1304 N. 19th St., failure to have Michigan license plates on his auto; Lawrence LaCarte, Cornell Rte. 1, expired operator's license and disobeying a traffic signal; Donald E. Skidmore, Rapid River, defective head lights and improper address on operator's license.

Boat Handling Class—A weekly class in boat handling, sponsored by the Escanaba Yacht Club, will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Edward Erickson home, 201 S. 5th St. The instructor will be John J. Mitchell. There will be review of previous work, instruction in knot tying, and the subject of racing rules; and tactics will be introduced. A movie on sail making and trimming will be shown by David Johnson.

Hospital

Sharral Lynn, 11-month-old daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Alvin DeGrave, is a patient at St. Francis Hospital, suffering from influenza.

SOMETHING FISHY?

Whenever you clean or cook fish, use ALOMA Lotion to help remove fishy odors from your hands. ALOMA is the only hand lotion with *deodorant action*. ALOMA softens and smooths rough, dry hands and leaves them with a clean, delicate fragrance. Try ALOMA Lotion today at your favorite cosmetic counter . . . it's the one lotion that is absolutely not sticky!

ALOMA LOTION—25c, 50c, \$1.00

Icebreaker To Arrive April 1

The U. S. Coast Guard today announced that arrival of an icebreaker is scheduled April 1 in the Escanaba-Gladstone area "providing deterioration of the ice permits."

Lloyd Hulett, officer in the charge of the Coast Guard light-house station at Escanaba, was advised to give "advance notice to all commercial fishermen in the Escanaba and Gladstone area that icebreaking will commence (in that area) Thursday, April 1, providing deterioration of the ice permits."

Icebreaking by the Coast Guard in the lower Green Bay area was previously announced as scheduled to start on Monday, March 29.

Commercial fishing, on the ice is now being brought to a halt as the ice breaks up under the effect of wind and waves. Warmer weather is thinning the ice and making it dangerous to men engaged in fishing operations.

Smelt in large quantities is being produced in pound and gill nets set through the ice nearer the shore. Fishermen have asked the Coast Guard to hold off on icebreaking as long as possible.

The first ice boats are not expected to arrive at Escanaba until late April.

Sweden has about 25,000 factories and workshops, about half of which have less than 10 workers each.

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c/o Esc. Daily Press
For Interview

TONIGHT'S TV PROGRAM WBAY — TV

Wednesday, March 24

2:30	On Your Account
3:00	The Big Payoff
3:30	Bob Crosby Show
4:00	To Be Announced
4:30	Robert Q. Lewis
5:00	A Day With Eddy Jason
5:30	Charlie Hanson Show
6:00	Rocky Jones, Wednesday
7:00	Captain Video
7:15	Marge & Jeff
7:30	Let's Talk Sports
7:45	How's The Weather?
7:50	Today's News
8:00	Godfrey & Friends
9:00	Strike It Rich
9:30	Boston Blackie
10:00	Blue Ribbon Boule
10:45	Greatest Dramas
11:00	The Weatherman
11:05	Today's Headlines
11:20	TV Sports Review
11:30	Loretta Young Show
12:00	Feature Theater

Compliments of your Delta county Sylvania TV Headquarters.
APPLIANCE CENTER
904 Ludington St.

FHA Ownership Meeting Set For Friday At Carney

CARNEY—Annual farm ownership meeting of the Farmers Home Administration (FHA) for Menominee and Dickinson Counties will be held Friday, March 26, in the Carney School, reports Fred B. Hoffman, FHA supervisor.

Theme of the meeting, Hoffman said, will be "What We Did in 1953 and What We Will Do in 1954." The program will include two films, "Water, Friend, or Enemy?" and "Deeper Acres," to be shown by Menominee County Agricultural Agent Gail E. Bowers and County Sanitarian John Bacharach.

A summary and analysis of the

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Wednesday, March 24, 1954—3

1953 borrowers' record books will be presented by Supervisor Hoffman to show how farm income was spent and how the income was made.

A panel discussion will be conducted with representatives of the agency participating. They will include the Menominee and Dickinson FHA directors, Carl P. Hansen and Renee Van Acker, Wallace and John Palmer, Stephenson and Howard G. Nelson, Emil N. Johnson and William M. Johnson, of Iron Mountain.

The meeting will conclude with summarizing of the day's program by Byron L. Braams, Escanaba, state field representative of the F.H.A.

Swiss Steak Supper, St. Patrick's Hall
Sunday, April 4, 5 to 7:30 p. m.

Escanaba Girl Scout Leaders and Co-Leaders
Meet Thurs., 7:30, Carnegie Library

Evening Circle, Central Meth. church
Will serve lunch after services tonight
A bake sale will also be held

Attention, all Railroad Organizations:
Meeting at city hall Sunday, March 28 3 p. m.

Escanaba Dist., Mich. Fish Producers
Meet Thurs., 8 p. m., Carpenter's Hall

Delta Chapter 118, RAM and conferring of
Royal Arch degree, tonight, 7:30

Rapid River Senior Dance Friday Night
Public invited; Music by Marrier

Announcements Through the Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank
61 Years of Steady Service

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For Your Lenten Menus
Cottage Cheese . . . Coffee Cream . . .
Whipping Cream . . . Sour Cream . . .
Butter . . . Half and Half . . . Chocolate
Milk . . . Ice Cream . . . Cheese.

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PASTEURIZED MILK . . . 17c

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430 South 10th St. Phone 606

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CLEVELAND . . . 85c
NEW YORK . . . \$1.20

Station-to-station rate after 6 P. M. and Sunday for 3 minutes from Escanaba. Federal Excise Tax not included.

When you call, remember to call by number. It's faster.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Weak Truce In Indo-China Would Embolden Asia's Reds

THERE should be no minimizing the seriousness of the French position in Indo-China. Loss of the embattled fortress of Dien Bien Phu would be a hard blow at France's future in the country.

If Premier Joseph Laniel's recent public words are to be taken at face value, then the French no longer have real hope of achieving a military victory in Indo-China.

Nor do they put much stock in the ability of foreign-trained Viet Namese native troops to hold the country against the Communist Viet Minh.

The French appear to have reached the stage where some sort of truce with the Reds is the only thing they look forward to. Each day, therefore, the coming conference at Geneva looms larger in their minds.

Should the fortress at Dien Bien Phu, deep in Red-infested territory in northwest Indo-China, fall to Ho Chi Minh's forces, France's bargaining power at the Geneva tables will be markedly weakened. The Communists will say, with considerable point, that they have the upper hand. They will demand the best of the bargain.

Foreign military experts were puzzled at the French decision to hang onto the fortress, since it is surrounded by Reds and must be supplied by air. It goes against all standard military thinking.

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

Today's vocabulary test is based upon ten fairly common words. Most of them will give you little trouble but be on the watch for two or three tricky ones! All of them will prove valuable additions to your vocabulary. For each numbered word you will find one of almost the same meaning among the three words and phrases following it. Thus, the word numbered 1 may mean practically the same as the word lettered c. Write this down as 1c. When you have written down all the answers, check against the correct pairings at the bottom. Here is how we score the quiz: ten correct, excellent; eight to nine, superior; six to seven good; five or less, poor.

1.—Jugular: (a) pertaining to the art of juggling; (b) of the neck and throat; (c) Mexican jailhouse.

2.—Mezzotint: (a) balcony in a theater; (b) Hebrew religious document; (c) expression of approval.

3.—Junket: (a) excursion at government expense; (b) Chinese river boat; (c) German aristocrat.

4.—Opprobrium: (a) disgrace resulting from bad conduct; (b) lawless disregard of authority; (c) opposite of a vacuum.

5.—Reprobate: (a) revision of a will; (b) secondary reproduction; (c) scoundrel.

6.—Chartreuse: (a) yellow-green color; (b) lady accountant; (c) maker of maps and charts.

7.—Egret: (a) the bald eagle; (b) plumed heron; (c) first-year military cadet.

8.—Elegy: (a) lay people, as distinguished from clergy; (b) poem of lament; (c) elegance.

9.—Malefactor: (a) male factory owner; (b) business agent; (c) evildoer.

10.—Piecemeal: (a) quick-cooking cereal; (b) in fragments; (c) work paid for by the piece.

ANSWERS: 1b (JUG-yuh-ler); 2b (mah-ZOO-zuh); 3a (JUNK-et); 4a (uh-PROH-bree-um); 5c (REP-roh-bate); 6a (shar-TRU-zuh); 7b (EE-gret); 8b (EL-eh-jee); 9c (MAL-eh-fak-ter); 10b (PEECE-meel).

How large is your vocabulary? How many thousands of words can you use with confidence? For the answers to these questions, just send a self-addressed stamped envelope to William Morris, in care of this paper, for a free copy of his new self-scoring vocabulary test. It will show you how many words you now know and how to increase your word power almost overnight.



The Doctor Says . . . Parkinson's Disease Develops Slowly And Is Long-Lasting

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

A reader says she has a dear friend who has been told by one physician that she has Parkinson's disease and by two others that she has a nervous condition with malnutrition. The friend has had a tremor of the hands, and walks—according to the description—as though her feet were glued to the floor.

Obviously, I cannot make any comment at all on the illness of a person I have not seen but I can discuss Parkinson's disease in general.

Parkinson's disease is a curious condition, sometimes known as paralysis agitans, or shaking palsy. Generally, it begins slowly, usually in one arm, and the shaking, which may not be present all of the time, is present when at rest. Some loss of muscular strength and stiffness may be noticed at the same time.

Muscular movements take place more slowly and with greater difficulty. The "shuffling" and "stiff" character of the gait is "shuffling" and "stiff" character of the gait. Some other symptoms, especially a tendency to lack of expressiveness in the face, may be present.

Sometimes severe anxiety or mental or physical shock seems to bring on the symptoms. The same symptoms may come from infections, especially what is called epidemic encephalitis, which is a virus infection of the brain sometimes spoken of as American sleeping sickness.

Evidently the French felt their chances of holding were good and that a successful rebuff to the Reds would in turn increase their bargaining power at Geneva.

They plan on asking important concessions of the Communists including the evacuation of much territory. With Dien Bien Phu to offer in trade, they might stand a better chance of winning their demands.

All this now hangs in precarious balance. A truce which does not leave the French strongly planted seems certain to end up as a Communist victory. And in the opinion of most observers a Red triumph there would have a contagious effect for the Communist cause in all Southeast Asia.

Real Tideland Test Is In Their Use

WITH admirable speed, a Supreme Court test has been had on the validity of the year's action by Congress giving the states title to offshore oil lands. In a brief opinion, the court merely quoted the Constitution to the effect that Congress has unlimited power over the public lands.

This clearly means that if Congress wishes to convey part of these lands to states, other public bodies or individuals, it can do so. And it evidently makes no difference whether the territory involved is tidal as in the present case, or inland.

Two states, Alabama and Rhode Island, sought to bring suit against the four states—California, Texas, Louisiana and Florida—which benefited from the offshore oil grant. The complainants alleged their own sovereign status was impaired, particularly as to fishing rights in tidal waters.

And they also asked for a share of the revenues impounded by the federal government from oil taken out of offshore wells.

The court declined to hear the case, thus effectively dismissing the issue from the legal realm.

The public will still wait with interest, however, to see how the matter comes out on other grounds. Critics of the grant called it a "giveaway" of valuable resources that ought to be reserved for all the people. The test will be in the doing.

Before long, enterprising reporters should begin looking exhaustively at the way the problem has been worked out. They should check to see whether any of the predictions of waste, private aggrandizement and the like have come true. That measure will be the final and most important one on this issue.

Other Editorial Comments

TESTIMONIALS

(New Statesman and Nation, London)

People in America and Britain who complain about official English used by some government offices should feel cheered by comparing it to the style prevailing among the high-ups in the Gold Coast colony, where the British are running an experiment in native self-rule.

Here are passages from a business letter of a firm in Accra:

"Profuse attention of yours is therefore drawn or today carved to the effect that we became your staunch contractors of supplies of boards, shipboards, wood or logs, etc., with quotations delivery before cash paid, basing solidly and immediately upon the fact that all efforts will be engineered by us to fulfill our contracts with you with no delay whatsoever.

"Under the circumstance, having guaranteed the purity of business acumen and general stability to expeditiously carry out all stipulations conscientiously, we should esteem it a great favor, if you would recommend us to any of your affiliated company, or companies as well."

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—The house committee on un-American activities, now pretty well dwarfed by the gymnastics of a senator from Wisconsin, is having one of its few full-committee meetings today. One reason for its infrequent meetings is that Republicans as well as Democrats have been sore at the helter-skelter tactics of the committee's unpredictable chairman, Harold Velde. Another is that subcommittee meetings have been held in key areas partly to unearth embarrassing political information that will influence local elections.

Though Velde has toned down his habit of pre-noon drinking which sometimes made him so difficult as a presiding officer, Republicans are still sore over the way he subpoenaed Harry Truman without consulting other committee members. They feel this palled up the carefully laid Brownell plan to pin the Harry Dexter White matter squarely on Truman.

These are some of the reasons why Republicans in Velde's own congressional district are planning to run another Republican against him in the Illinois primary.

Meanwhile, one Republican on Velde's own committee, GOP Congressman Pat Kearney of New York, a former commander of the American Legion, is thumbs down on Velde and sometimes votes with the Democrats. However, one Democrat, Morgan Moulder of Missouri sometimes sides with Velde.

A congressman with a good record, Moulder persuaded Velde to give a job to the brother of his good-looking secretary, and apparently feels beholden to the chairman as a result. The brother, George Williams, has a \$9,211.28 job with the committee though out of college only four years—not bad for a young man of 25. So maybe Congressman Moulder can be forgiven for being grateful.

Meanwhile, also, Congressman Velde has one staff member, Leslie Scott, assigned to checking his own constituents back in Illinois, with a view to promoting the congressman's re-election. His salary, paid by the taxpayers, is \$6,927.78.

The Velde committee has spent nearly \$500,000 since the beginning of the 83rd congress and when you look over the payroll you can understand why.

DOUBLE STANDARD

One day, after the White House staged a record lobbying drive with the house of representatives to pass the President's tax bill and preserve teamwork between the executive and congress, John Foster Dulles took an opposite stand before the senate foreign relations committee.

Asked by Senator Fulbright of Arkansas why he didn't do something about the way McCarthy was wrecking American policy abroad, the Secretary of State replied:

"It is not my responsibility as a member of the executive branch to get into a problem which I believe is the responsibility of the legislative branch."

TAX VICTORY

The Eisenhower tax victory in the house of representatives marks not only one step up the Republican tax program but the development of the smoothest-working machine Capitol Hill has seen in years.

Every President tries to develop a lobbying organization with congress—some successfully, some not so successfully. FDR was highly successful, Harry Truman was not. At first President Eisenhower maintained a hands-off policy, but of late he has gone in for pressuring congress as vigorously—and perhaps more expertly—than any other recent President.

In order to defeat the \$700 tax-dependency allowance, recalcitrant Republicans were promised jobs and campaign funds if they voted right; were called traitors to the party if they voted wrong. One of the most effective lobbying weapons was the old Citizens for Eisenhower Committee, now renamed the Committee to Elect a Republican Congress, which has been collecting fat-cat campaign funds and has threatened to withhold them from nonconforming Republicans.

That was why even GOP Congressman Ayres of Akron, who warned that to vote against the \$700 dependency allowance meant defeat.

20 TOUGH REPUBLICANS

Toughest job the White House and GOP leaders had was with 20 Republicans who had introduced bills similar to the Democratic proposal to increase the dependency income-tax allowance. Had even half of these 20 stuck to their convictions the Republican tax bill would have lost.

The other 16 Republicans reversed themselves under pressure and voted against the bills they themselves introduced.

Most courageous Republican was Edith Nourse Rogers, Mass., chairman of the veterans affairs committee. When called a traitor and blithely reminded that if the tax bill were to include the \$700 dependency exemption, the loss in tax revenues might force the shelving of some of her bills for aiding disabled war vets, the congresswoman from New England flared back:

"I'm still going to vote for recommitment. I just dare anyone to try to punish the veterans because of my vote!"

It's the woman with the most kids in the block who has the most time to lend a helping hand to others.

We imagine lots of saloons made out a joint income tax report.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Sixty carloads of ore, the first of the season, steamed into Escanaba today from Ishpeming.

Escanaba—Eight scout patrol first aid teams took part in a competition at the Junior High School auditorium last night.

Gladstone—Federal authorities are investigating a recent counterfeiting incident here. Six local youngsters, had made fake nickels with which they attempted to play slot machines here.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Delta county has a quota of 58 selectees for CCC camps in April. The selectees will be sent to forest camps to work in bluster rust control.

Escanaba—Construction has begun on 4 miles of concrete paving on Highway US-2 from Rapid River south.

Return Match



Financier And Railroader Battle For N.Y.C. Railroad

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two dispatches that back-ground the people and the financial complications behind the current battle for control of the \$2 billion New York Central railroad empire.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK —(NEA)—Slight, peppery Robert R. Young darts about his modernistic canary-yellow suite on the 45th floor of the Chrysler Building, brandishing a letter which he has personally written to New York Central stockholders.

He says it must be printed on light blue paper. The inserts go in just so. He demonstrates how it is all folded.

His expensive moccasins and sagging socks are visible as he paces. He hates conventional laced oxfords and garters. Sleekly groomed young assistants move in and out soundlessly, summoned by a hidden intercom system.

Young's pale blue eyes sparkle beneath white eyebrows. He's obviously enjoying his favorite sport—jousting with the mighty moguls of Wall Street.

Only a few blocks away in the drab New York Central building, president of the road William White sits in his somber, dark-paneled office roaring with indignation because his antiquated inter-office phone system failed in the middle of a conversation. He pokes a button which drops a small white metal tag into view in the next office, the way butlers used to be summoned in the old-fashioned mansions.

White is big, dark, smokes cigars and pipes and is so majestically conservative he'd look zooty in a Brooks Brothers suit. His fun is running a railroad—coordinating maintenance crews, making sense out of a jumble of division reports, sparking his program for more courtesy among Central's employees who deal with the public.

Unfortunately for White's preferred way of life, Young is trying to grab the Central from its blue-blooded board of Wall Street bankers. As usual Young has picked his own battlefield which is in the press, on TV and over the radio. And the Central's board, apparently unwilling to face Young in this undignified phase of the skirmish, has added the task of fronting for them to White's normal railroading chores.

White's background qualifies him to run the Central. At 16, to bolster family finances, he quit school for an office job on the Erie Railroad. At 30, the smart, hard-driving White was a superintendent.

He became general manager of Erie's eastern district in 1938, then switched to a vice presidency with the Virginian Railroad. In 1943 he began a highly successful 11½-year career as president of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, which led to his present job in August, 1952.

Young's background qualifies him for railroad stock fights. His father, a small town Texas banker, sent him to Culver and then to the fashionable University of Virginia. He left there after two years with a record of "devilish conduct" behind him.

Declining to enter his father's bank, Young got a job with DuPont, learned a little about stocks



ROBERT R. YOUNG: Railroaders don't walk on the tracks.

and investments, then lost an inheritance on dried food and Mexican oil schemes.

Recovering, he rose rapidly in General Motors, accurately called the big depression by selling "short" on the market and then turned the profits into reorganizing Sweringen railroad empire.

Sweringen railroad empire. Young's most barbed shaft at White is his offer to keep White on the Central's payroll.

And would White accept? Apparently this has become a more personal fight to White than to Young. White grates through clenched teeth:

"I won't even answer that question. Everybody knows I'm no yes-man."

An aide in White's office says of Young:

"Did you see that crazy picture of Young walking on the railroad track? That proves he'd do anything for publicity and doesn't know beans about the railroad business. A real railroad man knows it's a prime safety rule never to walk on tracks."

In Young's office you hear White and the Central typified:

"They agreed to let us copy their stockholder's list. But when Young tried to have it photostated they refused and made us copy each name off by hand."

To the casual observer "White versus Young" is a scrap between fabulously wealthy men who will go on drinking champagne, wintering in Florida and clipping coupons regardless of the outcome.

This is certainly true of Young. His personal resources are said to be almost unlimited. Able assistants like Tom Deegan, who gave up a big job and security at the C. & O. to get in the fight, will continue to serve and advise Young. Young's fabulous mansion and holdings will remain intact.

It's doubtful that White will ever go hungry even if he never does another day's work. But he has far more at stake personally in the fight than Young. White's contract with Central—which Young denounces as outrageous—gives him \$120,000 per year until retirement at the end of 1962, \$75,000 per year through 1967, and \$40,000 annually thereafter "as long as he manages to breathe," as Young puts it.

Last year that gave White an estimated take-home pay of about \$1,000 per week from Central, which probably wouldn't pay the rent of Young's various fancy



WILLIAM WHITE: The stock list was copied by hand.

homes around the country. White owns 700 shares of Central stock, which, his aides claim, is about the extent of his railroad holdings. He is a board member of several other corporations.

It's easy to see why White doesn't take this fight impersonally. Jobs as president of a railroad don't grow on trees.

So They Say

Today communism has won over half of the world's population and we spend time with conferences.—Syngman Rhee.

Koreans want unity either as a free man or a slave. There must be an end to it.—Syngman Rhee.

As long as there are hungry mouths in the world, we shouldn't let surplus food go to waste.—Agriculture Secretary Benson.

If I'd had a rich daddy, it might have been the worst thing that could have happened. I learned early what it was to work and be thrifty and lay up something for a rainy day.—James Cash Penney.

Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

SPRING CLEAN-UP—During the weekend, which was sunny but cold, we saw a lady optimist come out of her home and stare fixedly at the ground in her back yard. She was looking for the first sprouting spears of tulips and other spring bulbs.

She stooped over to brush away a leaf or two, indicating the bulbs responded to spring. And on her way into the house she picked up a candy bar wrapper that had been discarded during the winter. This appeared to be an instinctive reaction of the season—the clean-up time.

From now until July housewives will be concerned with that annual chore described as housecleaning. And they will use all sorts of wiles to inveigle their husbands into helping them.

The husbands will react as husbands always do. They become very busy each spring with fishing, golf, spading for a garden or just sitting in the warm sunlight on the back porch. Their leisure is too precious to fritter away with housecleaning chores.

FEELING IS MUTUAL—Many men, of course are not adverse to tidying the yard and preparing the garden. This they place under the heading of recreation.

Their inclination to make their property more slightly is shared by many other individuals, organizations, and municipalities.

Spring clean-up is more than outlet for enjoying spring fever. It takes on some of the aspects of a community crusade in many towns.

Civic leaders and home owners recognize the value to their community and to themselves as individuals in putting their best foot forward. A clean and attractive town is evidence that its citizens take pride in maintaining what they have.

THE WHOLE AREA—Just as a well-kept home is more pleasant as a place to live and more valuable to its owner, so also is a community better because it is clean and attractive.

This feeling extends beyond city limits and is evident among home owners in the country, and among those who are charged with the administration of county and state roads.

Michigan is noted for the attractiveness of its roadsides. They are often planted to trees, provided with picnic tables—and cans into which refuse is to be placed.

Not all of the people share spring clean-up enthusiasm. The fact is that some persons appear to delight in despoiling public places. They litter picnic areas and parks, damage or destroy trees and shrubs, and generally leave the area more unsightly than when they came.

Melting snows along county and state roads reveal piles of rubbish, bottles and garbage that were dumped there since last fall. Highway maintenance crews will remove it during the spring clean-up.

MATTER OF BUSINESS—Michigan keeps its roadsides attractive for a very practical reason—the dollars brought to the state by the tourist industry.

The same dollars-and-cents arguments can be presented in advocating a clean community and well-kept yards, streets and parks.

Any town that expects to share in the profits from the tourist business must be as bright and shining as its resources will permit. There is no chance for success in the tourist trade for the community that appears neglected and shabby.

In many towns the city employees charged with maintenance of streets and parks do a much better job for the public than the citizens do for themselves on their own property.

This is unfortunate, because the individual benefits as greatly by applying paint when it is needed, by keeping lawns neat, as the public does from good municipal housekeeping. And the general effect of neatness cannot be accomplished without the cooperation of all of the property owners.

Spring weather is here and warmer days are coming. The season should encourage cooperative clean-up efforts to make yours a better town.



Old Man Hobbs was about to send his hearing aid in for repairs after attending church, until his friends told him that just as he got the aid adjusted the Reverend Passmore started quoting from the Latin which no one else could understand either.

A doctor says tennis, baseball and other violent sports are dangerous to a man over forty. Thank goodness we have our tiddlywinks.

When a man marries a woman who insists he get down to work on time every day, he has a chance to proudly claim he's self-made.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1908, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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Tips Given Public To Nip Smuggling Of Atomic Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department has made public a circular sent to all U. S. law enforcement officials by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, requesting an alert against the possible smuggling of small atomic weapons into this country by enemy agents.

The department said the letter was distributed in January. It followed a Dec. 15 statement by President Eisenhower in which he asked police officers at every level to report promptly to the FBI all information relating to violations of the Atomic Energy Act.

At the White House, Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen the Hoover letter was approved last December "by the National Security Council, which also means the President."

Eisenhower is chairman of the council.

Devices Described

To assist local police in recognizing atomic weapons which might be carried by an individual, Hoover gave a description of what such devices are likely to look like. He conceded at the same time that it would be impossible to describe exactly what form a foreign atomic bomb might take.

The FBI director emphasized that individual law enforcement officers should not attempt to dismantle such devices after discovering them. He noted that the National Security Council has set up Explosive Ordnance Disposal Units operating under the Army to disarm any illicit atomic weapon coming to the attention of police.

Hoover said in his notice that it was necessary that police generally have some basic information on the possible designs of smuggled atomic weapons. For this purpose, he explained:

"Atomic explosions result from certain amounts of fissionable material in two pieces or more are brought quickly to form one piece of such material and when a certain amount of fissionable material is quickly made more dense by squeezing it together. The important thing about each of these methods is that masses of fissionable material must be placed into rapid motion. We know that high explosives are capable of giving any material such necessary rapid motion.

Look For Gun Barrel

"In the first case we would look for some kind of a gun barrel device using high explosive to blow one piece of fissionable material from the breech end of the gun down through the barrel into another piece of fissionable material firmly anchored in the muzzle end of the gun.

"In the second case, we would look for a device using high explosives to squeeze fissionable material."

He noted that the latter device would involve the principle of "implosion"—a burst inward as contrasted with the bursting outward of an explosion.

Hoover said that when scientists worked on the first atom bomb they achieved implosion by building a large sphere of explosive material, placing the fissionable material they wanted to squeeze at the center of the sphere. Multiple detonators connected electrically were then fired simultaneously to compress the fissionable material at the center.

Material Heavy

The letter called attention to the fact that the fissionable material is either uranium or plutonium, which weigh half again as much as lead. He said 50 pounds of such materials, in spherical shape, would be about the size of a soft ball. He added:

"Since both of these materials can be coated with other metals or plastics and can be machined into

Trenary Honor Roll Announced

TRENARY—The honor roll for the first six weeks marking period of the second semester for Trenary High School is as follows:

Honor Roll

Grade twelve—Roberta Lustick and Elaine Hytinen; grade eleven—Gay Cauchon, Jim Debelak, Shirley Orava and Arlene Savola; grade ten—Sylvia Pasanen and Rosalee Trowbridge; grade nine—Violet Johnson, Linda Hytinen and Stella Ford; grade eight—Lawrence Debelak, Jonelle Knaus and Sally Trowbridge, and grade seven—Clara Iverson, Alice Koch, Helen Rautio and Harriet Whitmarsh.

Lenten Services

Lenten services will be held at the Trenary Methodist Church Thursday at 7:30 p. m. with Rev. Earl McClintock of Gwinn as the guest speaker. The adult choir will sing. A pot luck supper will be served by the Junior Ladies' Aid at 6:30, preceding the services.

Following the services, the adult choir will hold practice.

There will be no Wednesday evening Lenten service at St. Rita's Church due to the Forty Hour Devotions that will close tonight with a Solemn High Mass at 7:30 p. m.

Open Meeting

All interested persons are invited to attend an open meeting on local, state and federal taxes sponsored by the Alger County Home Extension Service. The meeting will be held March 31 at 8 p. m. in the Munising High School auditorium. R. T. Hartwig will be the speaker.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. William Hytinen and daughters spent the weekend in Berglund visiting with Mrs. Hytinen's relatives.

Nancy Rodgers, who had been a medical patient at St. Luke's Hospital the past two weeks, is convalescing at her parental home. She returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Ivah Richmond has returned to her home after visiting for the past four days at Manistique with the William Winklers.

West Berlin industrial production has reached about 70 per cent of the 1936 level.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Wednesday, March 24, 1954 5

Powers-Spalding

Miss Dorothy Mikus is home after completing a secretarial course at the Badger College in Green Bay.

Mrs. John Fazer Jr., is spending a couple of days with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Perket, who is a patient at Marinette General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kell returned recently from a 12-day trip. They visited George Henderson, in Kansas City. Mr. Henderson is a brother of Mrs. Kell. They also visited a sister and two brothers of Jake Naylor. They continued on down through Missouri and Arkansas to Hot Springs where they spent several days. On their return they visited Mrs. Kell's 85 year old uncle at Salado. He is the only living member of Mrs. Kell's maternal family. In Illinois they visited friends in Belleville and also at the home of Clarence Kell in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Alice Hutton R. N. of Toronto, Canada, and Mrs. Edith Rosenberg of Escanaba visited at the Roy Bagley and Fred Benette homes in Wilson Sunday.

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EHS Presents Spring Concert

Escanaba High School chorus and orchestra, together with music groups that won recognition at the U. P. music festival at Marquette recently, presented a pleasing spring concert last night at Escanaba Junior High School.

A small but appreciative audience applauded a group of six numbers by the mixed chorus, highlighted by their vocal mastery of Mozart's impressive "Gloria" and a novelty blacklight "Dry Bones" number.

The Glee-tones, an all-girl chorus group, were most effective in their presentation of Friml's "The Donkey Serenade" and Loesser's "Inchworm," the latter from the musical score of the movie "Hans Christian Andersen."

Of seven numbers by the orchestra, "Jazz Pizzicato" by Anderson and Velska's "Serbian Peasant Dance" were most enthusiastically received. The orchestra's precision and mastery of tone and rhythm was evidenced in "South American Overture," combining several Latin dance themes.

Accompanists were Laurel Dunklee, Donna Hurley and Klaus Kroeger.

Special numbers included "Mummers" by a string ensemble, "Evening in April" by a vocal quartet, and a solo by Dennis Wendt which had won recognition at the music festival in Marquette.

Upper Peninsula Briefs

SAULT STE. MARIE — R. C. Kline Jr., Sault Ste. Marie attorney and Chippewa County Republican chairman has been mentioned as an eligible candidate for the office of Secretary of State in a Detroit Free Press article. The article, written by Hub M. George, Free Press political writer, mentioned that Kline, Auditor General John B. Martin Jr., and Ralph Willis of Flint may be in line for Republican nomination for this office now that Owen J. Cleary is an announced candidate for Governor.

HOUGHTON — A 12-year-old boy has confessed to one of the most senseless and vicious acts of vandalism perpetrated in Houghton in a long time, when he admitted puncturing a total of 18 tires on parked cars in East Houghton in the vicinity of East Houghton Avenue and Hubbell Street. He also admitted entering one of the student residences in the Woodman location on the Michigan Tech campus on March 5.

SAULT STE. MARIE—Two former Sault residents, officials of the Chicago Tribune, have been promoted to higher positions, according to a recent Tribune article. They are Thomas R. Furlong, managing editor of the Washington Times-Herald for the past two years as city editor of the Tribune; and A. M. Kennedy, Sunday editor, appointed as assistant managing editor in charge of the Sunday department and features.

LAKE LINDEN — Sparks from the exhaust of a tractor, being started in a large hay and cattle barn on the Matt Leskala farm at Rice Lake Tuesday morning, started a fire which quickly leveled the barn, destroying, according to reports, six cows, three calves, a store of hay and the tractor.

CHASSEL — The Mikkola brothers, Toivo and Bill, got the thrill of their lives Sunday afternoon when they pulled up their nets in the vicinity of Traverse Island. Well gilled onto the webby cord was a huge trout—50 pounds of him they found out when they had him weighed.

Conservation Staff Gets Break On Rent, Audit Report Shows

LANSING — Some Conservation Department employees are paying well under regular rates for rent of state-owned living quarters, an auditor general's report said today.

The report of an audit of the department's expenditures and collections of hunting and fishing license money was released by Aud. Gen. John B. Martin.

The report said that 49 employees of divisions financed with license money occupy state-owned residences. They pay a total of \$501.54 every two weeks in rent. The standard charge set for similar facilities by the Civil Service Commission would be \$1,000.21.

The auditors recommended that these and other maintenance under-charges either be brought up to standard or be approved by the Civil Service Commission.

The report said all its recommendations for tighter accounting controls were being put into effect.

George Washington was the most widely traveled American official of his age, says the National Geographic Society.



HEADS CLUB—William Sharon, superintendent of the Powers-Spalding High School, is the new president of the Menominee County University of Michigan Alumni Club. James Short of Stephenson has been named secretary-treasurer and Gerald Martin of Stephenson, Dr. Joseph Clay and Howard Nedeau, Menominee, are on the board of governors.

Gunman, 35, Shot In Police Battle

CHICAGO — A 35-year-old man, armed with a bayoneted rifle, shot a deputy sheriff in an unprovoked attack Tuesday night and then waged a wild, hour-long gun battle with dozens of state, county and suburban police before he was shot and captured.

Hundreds of shots were fired in the battle in a field in suburban Rich Township, about 20 miles southwest of Chicago's loop. More than 25 squads of police took part in the fight.

The gunman, Paul Pauling, was wounded in the leg, hip and arm by eight bullets. His condition was reported serious in St. James Hospital in suburban Chicago Heights. The deputy, Otto Svehl, 25, was shot in the chest. He was in the same hospital and was reported in fair condition.

County police said physicians told them Pauling had been drinking. "I don't know why I did this," Pauling said. "I had no reason to do anything like this."

Police said Pauling was a driver for his brother, Elmer, who operates a bakery in suburban Lansing. The brother told police Pauling had received a medical discharge from the Army.

Council To Study Power Committee Report Thursday

Escanaba City Council will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in City Hall with representatives of Alger-Delta Electric Cooperative Association and members of the Council's power advisory board in a study of the advisory board's report on a proposed 10-year power contract with Alger-Delta.

The meeting was scheduled at the last meeting of the City Council, following presentation of copies of the report by the advisory board to the Councilmen.

The report was studied by the individual councilmen as background for the discussion to be held tomorrow night. The report is not yet released by the Council for publication.

Alger-Delta has proposed to Escanaba that it enter into a contract for 10 years. During this period the city will receive "surplus" power from an electric generating plant which would be financed by a loan from the Rural Electrification Administration.

Actress Who Lost Right Leg To Wed

HOLLYWOOD — Movie actress Susan Bell, 21, whose right leg was amputated to prevent spread of a malignant growth, will wed actor Dick Long, 26, April 11 in Santa Barbara.

The young couple will be married at El Monteito Presbyterian Church. The actress will walk down the aisle with the aid of crutches.

The bones of the Indian chief, Sitting Bull, have been moved from North Dakota to South Dakota.

Wall Street

NEW YORK — Stocks gave ground today with resistance to the decline appearing in scattered areas. Gains and losses with few exceptions were below a point with the emphasis on the losing side.

The volume of business was restrained as prices fell and came to less than Tuesday's 2,180,000 shares.

In the list of losers was Republic Steel, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Boeing, American Telephone, General Electric, Southern Railway, and Texas Co.

Higher were Douglas Aircraft, Distillers Corp., American Woolen, and Allied Chemical.

U. S. government bonds were slightly lower.

Security Risk Fights Discharge

WASHINGTON — A Pontiac, Mich., man who is being discharged from the Air Force Wednesday as a security risk has appealed for congressional aid in fighting the charge.

S. Sgt. William Aulio wrote Rep. Marchewicz (D-Mich.), denying an Air Force accusation that he was "a member of the Communist party or closely affiliated" with it in 1940-42.

Marchewicz said he is turning Aulio's letter over to the sergeant's congressman, Rep. Dondero (R-Mich.). Dondero said he will check up on the case.

Aulio said an Air Force board heard his case in July, 1953. He said he is being discharged tomorrow at Hensley Field, Texas.

He added that after 9½ years service he considers the Air Force his career and, for that reason, and for the sake of his wife and two sons, he wants to clear his name.

The Air Force accused Aulio of signing a petition at Flint, Mich., in 1940 to have the Communist party put on an election ballot. He also was accused of associating with Communists, including his mother, Michael Aulio; his mother, Viola, and his brother, Quincy.

Aulio said he has "no personal knowledge" that these members of his family were ever Communists. Besides, he said his only association with them has been in the nature of "infrequent visits."

Aulio was believed to have appealed to Rep. Marchewicz because of the Hamtramck's Democrat's intervention in a somewhat similar case recently. After Marchewicz's intervention M. Sgt. Victor Havris was cleared and transferred from manual labor jobs to a chemical assignment for which Marchewicz said his education suited him.

Lt. Milo Radulovich, a Michigan reserve airman, fought dismissal as a security risk and won. He was accused of associating with his father and a sister, claimed by the Air Force to have Communist sympathies.

Legion Praises 'Hidden Heroes' Press Articles

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The story of America's "Hidden Heroes," a series of articles by NEA Service staff writer Douglas Larsen which appeared last week in the Escanaba Daily Press, has been vigorously praised by the American Legion as "most reading for every enemy of Communism."

The series dramatically described the work of the men and women who worked as under-cover agents in the Communist Party for the FBI, and told how these same people, their work done, are the target for constant and bitter retaliation by the Communists.

"All too often these men and women find themselves criticized and discriminated against by their neighbors and friends—the very people who should applaud them," said L. R. Pennington, the Legion's national Americanism director. "The Hidden Heroes" articles will go a long way toward spotlighting the courageous public service they have rendered."

Pennington, a former FBI inspector, said the "hounding" technique reported by Larsen is in line with the Communists' overall campaign to undermine public confidence in the FBI.

"NEA Service is to be commended for calling it to the attention of the American people," he declared.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER — CHICAGO — Butter, unsettled, receipts 1,680,746, wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 cent lower; 34 cases AA, 64.25; 90 B, 62; 89 C, 57.25; 90 B, 62.5; 89 C, 56.

CHICAGO EGGS — CHICAGO — Eggs, steady, receipts 20,200, wholesale buying prices unchanged; U. S. large, 39 to 40.5; U. S. mediums, 36.5; U. S. standards, 36.5; current receipts, 36, checks and duties, 34.5.

CHICAGO POTATOES — CHICAGO — (USA) — Potatoes, arrivals 96 on track, 47, total U. S. shipments 922, old stock supplies moderate; demand fair; market firm on best russets, about steady on other stock, Colorado red, 22.30; Idaho russets, 24.30 to 23.35; Minnesota, North Dakota, Pontiacs, 21.70; new stock supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady; Florida round reds, 21.90 to 22.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK — CHICAGO — (USA) — Slaughter hogs, 1,000, must choice 180 to 270 lb. butchers \$26.30 to \$27.00; must choice 280 to 320 lb. \$26.00 to \$26.50; with a few loads and lots up to 380 lb. ranging down to \$25.25; must sows in single lots up to around 600 lb. \$22.25 to \$24.50; a few lots choice under 375 lb. as high as \$25.00.

Saleable cattle 11,000; calves 400; prime 988 to 1,330 lb. steers \$26.00 to \$31.50; two loads \$31.50; high-choice to low-price steers \$25.30 to \$27.30; a load 1,550 lb. weights \$28.25; bulk choice steers \$22.75 to \$25.00; must good to low-choice \$19.25 to \$22.50; high-commercial to low-good grades \$18.00 to \$19.00; a load commercial 900 lb. steers \$17.50; good to high-choice butchers \$15.50 to \$24.00; utility to low-good grades \$13.00 to \$18.00; most utility and commercial cows \$11.50 to \$14.00; cullers and cutters \$9.00 to \$11.50; utility and commercial bulls \$14.00 to \$16.00; good and choice vealers \$22.30 to \$25.00; top \$27.00; cull to commercial vealers \$10.00 to \$21.00.

Saleable sheep 2,000; choice and prime woolled lambs \$25.00 to \$26.00; including 114 to 117 lb. weights \$25.50; good and choice lambs \$24.00 to \$25.00; cull to low-choice \$19.00 to \$22.00; high-commercial to low-good grades \$18.00 to \$19.00; a load commercial 900 lb. steers \$17.50; good to high-choice butchers \$15.50 to \$24.00; utility to low-good grades \$13.00 to \$18.00; most utility and commercial cows \$11.50 to \$14.00; cullers and cutters \$9.00 to \$11.50; utility and commercial bulls \$14.00 to \$16.00; good and choice vealers \$22.30 to \$25.00; top \$27.00; cull to commercial vealers \$10.00 to \$21.00.



DOG PROTECTS LOST BOY—Danny Pratt, three, who was lost in the woods near his Palmyra, Ill., home for eight hours, pats his dog Corky after he returned home from the hospital. Danny was found after 250 searchers combed the woods and found him with his year-old collie dog lying on top of him trying to keep him warm and dry. Danny was taken to a hospital at nearby Carlinville, Ill., but returned home when an examination revealed no serious injury. He was bruised about the face and rain soaked. (AP Wirephoto)

Secret Bomb Data Sells For 70 Cents In British Booklet

NEW YORK — A British pamphlet which anyone can buy for about 70 cents is reported to contain atomic energy information of a type long kept highly secret in this country.

The New York Times reported the pamphlet in a dispatch today from Kansas City, where the American Chemical Society is holding its 125th national meeting.

The Times said the British government pamphlet written by K. E. B. Jay of the division of atomic energy of the Ministry of Supply is being studied by leading American scientists "with avid interest."

The Times added: "It tells the story of atomic energy production in Britain. The avidity of American scientific interest in the pamphlet is because it tells in detail how the British enrich uranium to fissionable levels and how they produce plutonium, material for the atomic bomb."

"These techniques, developed first in the United States, are known in detail to few American scientists because here security regulations, established by Congress, require that such information be 'classified.' That is, it has to be stamped 'top secret' and filed in a safe."

"It can be shown to only a few trusted men, and then only if they need the information for their own work."

The British pamphlet was published about a month ago, and copies are now reaching this country, it was said.

It contains enough information of a type called "classified" in this country to send a person to jail and possibly even death as a traitor if made public by an American scientist, it was believed.

Government To Buy Carry-Over Potatoes In Limited Quantities — **WASHINGTON** — The Agriculture Department announced today that it will buy a "limited" quantity of carry-over supplies of 1953-crop potatoes in an effort to help bolster grower prices.

It also will subsidize the diversion of additional unspecified quantities of the old potatoes into the manufacture of starch and potato flour.

The department said that because of the unusually large supplies of old crop potatoes, "disorderly market conditions" confront producers.

These actions are being taken at the behest of growers and congressmen from major potato-producing states. The department earlier had turned down such request on the grounds that price support operations by the government might serve to encourage growers to plant too many potatoes again this year.

Potatoes bought by the department will be donated to eligible public institutions and welfare agencies.

New York Stocks	
(Noon Quotations)	
American Can	38.37
Am Tel & Tel	163.12
Anaconda Copper	32.62
Armour	30.50
Baltimore & Ohio	19.75
Bethlehem Steel	33.37
Briggs Mfg	37.87
Bullitt Co	22.75
Burr Add	17.25
Canada Dry	12.37
Canadian Pacific	21.75
Ches & Ohio	34.12
Chrysler	62.37
Continental Can	91.25
Curtiss Wright	9.67
Detroit Edison	30.87
Dow Chemical	35.50
Du Pont	113.50
Eastman Kodak	54.00
El Auto Lite	42.62
Erie RR	16.75
Ex-Cell-O	30.00
Freeport Sul	38.62
General Electric	103.25
General Foods	38.75
General Motors	64.37
Giblette	48.62
Goodrich	88.30
Goodyear	62.00
GT No Ry of	20.25
Illinois Central	82.00
Inland Steel	36.00
Int Harvester	20.25
Int Nickel	37.87
Int Tel & Tel	15.87
Johns-Manville	66.62
Kellogg	70.25
Kimberly-Horne	17.12
L O F Glass	45.75
Lockport & Co	13.12
Mack Trucks	30.12
Mont Ward	36.37
National Dairy	61.30
NY Central	25.87
Northern Pacific	30.00
Packard	3.62
Parke Davis	35.00
Pennett J C	79.25
Pennsylvania RR	17.00
Phelps Dodge	34.00
Phillips Pet	61.00
Pine Oil	36.37
Radio Cp	26.75
Remington Rand	17.00
Republic Steel	46.27
Sears Roebuck	39.00
Shell Oil	39.00
Sinclair	39.62
Society Sav	36.37
Southern Pac	40.37
Southern Ry	43.00
Standard Brands	30.62
Standard Oil Ind	26.87
Standard Oil NJ	79.25
Texas Co	66.62
Union Carbide	72.75
Union Pacific	115.25
United Aircraft	54.25
U S Rubber	31.37
U S Steel	42.62
Woolworth	43.00
Zenith Radio	68.00

Little Tattoos May Save Lives

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

CLEVELAND — Suppose you're one of the many people who becomes dangerously allergic to penicillin or some other drug.

And suppose you're hurt and knocked unconscious. A little tattoo—put in a place which even a bikini bathing suit wouldn't reveal—could be your vital protection, a physician.

The tattoos, perhaps the size of a penny, could be squares or triangles or other symbols or letters of the alphabet, representing some specific drug or condition.

The tattoo system could be a way of carrying your medical warning against a drug or treatment which would give you a very bad reaction or might even cause your death, said Dr. Hugh H. Hussey of Washington, D. C., medical editor of GP, magazine of the American Academy of General Practice.

Some civilian defense authorities have suggested that people wear identifying dog tags around their necks, and the dog tags could carry such medical information or warnings.

Billion Dollar Cut In Excise Taxes Ready For Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

The House cuts but added others of its own so that the total revenue loss would be 958 million a year.

Tonic For Business

The bill would also extend for a year beyond April 1 a series of major excise increases voted in 1951 after the Korean War began. Items affected include autos, trucks, cigarettes, liquor, wine, beer and gasoline.

Douglas argues that his amendments would give a needed shot in the arm to consumer purchases in the current business downturn. He says the cuts he proposes should reduce prices of autos by \$50 and of major appliances by about \$25.

Millikin contends, on the other hand, that the Treasury cannot stand the additional loss of more than half a billion in revenue.

Sen. George (D-Ga.), leading Democratic spokesman on tax matters, said he believes the amendment on household appliances will be adopted.

There are about 200,000 service stations in the United States.

John Pach, Early Perronville Settler, Dies At Hospital

John J. Pach Sr., 67, an early Perronville settler, died unexpectedly yesterday at 7 p. m. at St. Francis Hospital where he had been confined since he suffered a stroke one week ago.

Born Dec. 19, 1886 in Poland, he came to this country and Chicago in 1905. He came to the Perronville community in 1910 and resided there until November, 1953, when he retired as a farmer and moved to Bark River. Mr. Pach married the former Mary Stozek Oct. 7, 1912 at Bark River. He was a member of St. George's Church, Bark River, and the Holy Name Society.

Besides his wife, he is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. Joseph Roschky of Perronville, Mrs. Albert Trycka, Miss Anna, Miss Mary Ann and Miss Theresa Pach, at home; five sons, John of Hinsdale, Ill., Joseph of Harris, Michael of Perronville, Valerian of Milwaukee and Thomas of Schaffer; three brothers, Rev. Valerian Pach, O. F. M., of Sturtevant, Wis., Frank and Anthony Pach of Chicago, and 11 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Boyle Funeral Home, Bark River, beginning Thursday at noon.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a. m., at St. George's Church, Bark River, with Rev. Charles Carmody officiating.

The average American ate 71 per cent more ice cream in 1953 than in 1939 but only 37 per cent more beef and 6 to 7 per cent more milk.

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Perronville, Michigan

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Phone or Write
Fred "Fritz" Rice
Phone 1839-J 1123 S. 10th Ave. Escanaba

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE THE Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 LUDINGTON ST.
These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily. Commercial want ads must be placed before 5:30 p. m. in the day before publication. Other classified ads (For Rent, Help Wanted, etc.) will be accepted until 10:30 a. m. on the day of publication.

Funny Business
By Hershberger

George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
for RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
705 South 15th Telephone 705

John F. Pearson Agency Auto and Fire Insurance
Wells, Michigan, Phone 1692-J
"Mutual Service Insurance"

Bottled Gas Service
Call or Write
DeCock Bottled Gas and Appliance Co.
1 Mile North of Escanaba—Junction US-2 and Groos Road

John F. Pearson Agency Auto and Fire Insurance
Wells, Michigan, Phone 1692-J
"Mutual Service Insurance"

George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
for RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
705 South 15th Telephone 705

Funny Business
By Hershberger

Civil Defense Tests June 14-15

WASHINGTON — A nationwide civil defense exercise, featuring mock atomic attacks on 42 selected critical target areas, was announced for June 14-15 by the Civil Defense Administration.

"Operation alert," designed to disclose weaknesses and improve efficiency of civil defense organizations at all levels, will involve all 48 states, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Alaska and the 10 provinces of Canada.

For purposes of the test, it will be assumed that aircraft carrying atomic weapons will attack the continental United States and Alaska, and that guided missiles with atomic warheads will be launched from submarines on Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Other federal agencies, including the Defense Department, are helping to plan this first test in which all the states will take part at the same time.

Price Of Potatoes Improved In Maine

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine — Maine's potato market showed an improvement today after a steady decline to the lowest price on record.

The Federal State Market News Service reported that spuds were bringing 60 to 70 cents a barrel here. They had dipped to 40-50 cents last week.

The news service also reported that offerings were light, with "many growers holding for higher prices."

side Glances



Fashion Features Two-Tone Effect For Spring Shoes

Delicately styled closed and semi-closed pumps for wear with the important dressmaker suits make the big fashion news in shoes for this Spring.

They get a brand new look for the season as rising hemlines create the need for more decorative treatment of footwear.

They point to the mode that will be dominant for Easter and they hint of fashions that will prevail later for the summer when the wide open shoes will rise to record popularity.

Heels, whether high or medium are slimmer and more graceful for Spring. The silhouette is longer. And color, in terms of pale tones offsetting dark hues, lend the smartest of all of the delightfully new touches.

Black More Important

Black is more important than ever this spring—black patent and black polished calf. Navy is a little lighter, and cool neutral browns are exceedingly smart.

In other years these colors have been livened with touches of white—a narrow piping, a little bow, cording or stitching. This year the popular two-tone effect is handled more boldly.

The trimming is part of the shoe giving a very modern effect of design. And white trimming in many cases has given way to the new pale off-whites and beiges which are more subtle in combination with dark shades.

These are the colors which go by such names as parchment, cashmere, cameo, panama, polished pine, polar bear etc. etc. They are all off-white in various degrees of depth, and the way in which they are handled with the darker base shade of the shoe is new and different.

Often the greater part of the vamp is made of the pale tone, shirred, pleated or plain, with just a shell of the basic shoe color. Or it may be a half and half vamp, or a vamp of one color and the back of the other.

Real Attention Getters

Since skirts are definitely shorter shoe designers have taken advantage of the situation to create really outstanding attention getters in spring shoe fashions.

With these two-tone shoes, eight button gloves in pale leathers to match the trim, and bag to match the basic color of the shoe, make a very nice three-one in suit accessories.

Another version of the two-tone shoe matches the mood of a town tweed for the important spring costume. Here again the closed pump is a favorite with the new stacked or built up leather heel, slimmer and highly polished.

The newest of these shoes are in the pale anilines, in the honey, ginger or polished pine shades. Here the contrasting leather is a darker tone, handled more delicately, in a narrow band of scalloped suede, an underlay, or a piping or binding of black or a deeper tone of brown.

The beige to brown family is definitely the favorite in these highly styled city spectators, with honors for advance fashion going to the paler tones.

Bridging the Gap

For the woman who wants a smart street shoe that will bridge the gap between the early closed types for Easter and the later wide open shoes which will follow there is the closed vamp, open back sandal which is one of the prettiest shoe fashions we've had in a decade.

In front it's a slim pointed closed vamp with an air of tailored elegance. The back is wide open in a sling, a halter back or one of the new fluid asymmetric straps. It's delicate, feminine, new and prepared to go right on into warm weather.

A new angle on the red shoe story for spring is the combination of red with dark leathers in effective shoe styles for wear with tweeds, flannels and fleeces for less formal town wear. The narrow square toe pump, which many women like for spectator wear, lends itself particularly well to combinations of leather.

A panel of red on the vamp of the shoe, extending down to cover the square toe, is an effective touch on shoes of polished black, navy, taupe or oxford grey. This permits the carrying of a red bag to add another spot of color to the ensemble.

Teen-Agers' Bones Require Attention In Choosing Shoes

In choosing footwear for teen-agers, their parents and the men who sell them shoes should be educated to the fact that bones of the foot do not harden until a person is in his early twenties.

The National Shoe Institute says that the cartilage in the foot continues to harden until a boy or girl is 13 or 14, but the bones take some ten years longer.

A teen-ager can very readily lay up all kinds of discomfort and even illness for himself and in later life if he misuses his feet in their adolescent stage.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.



AS SMART AS THE TAPERED PANTS THAT INSPIRED THEM are the whimsically designed, gaily bedecked slippers awaiting gals who are young in spirit as well as years, for a Spring

and Summer season of glamorous comfort this year. Above is just a part of the full checker-board of fashions from which to choose.

Younger Set To Step Out In New Styles For Easter

Small feet are going to look mighty pretty in their new spring slippers. Never have designers taken such time and pains to give the new look to children's dress-up shoes.

More and more they reflect the style points of grown-up fashions a lighter look, lower cut vamps, delicate touches of decoration, a wide variety of strap treatments.

Black patent is the undoubted leader for the Easter Parade. From tiny toddlers to smart teen-agers, patent is first choice. For the littles ones, the classic black patent Mary Jane ankle strap can't be beat. It just goes on for-

ever. It fits, it's simple and suitable, it's the perfect shoe. If she's still in arms her Mary Janes may be white or pastel kidskin.

Grown-Up Look

For kindergartners, the Mary Jane takes on the new slightly grown-up look with curved sides, lower cut vamp decorated with flat tailored bow.

Bright red is another big hit with young wearers. They like it because it's gay. Their mothers like it because it goes with everything, and in polished leather it's long wearing and always renewed with a fresh shine.

If she's big enough to wear a

suit of grey flannel or navy woolen (and five-year-olds wear suits these days) she'll adore a tailored ankle strap of red calfskin with cutout sides and rounded vamp decorated with a smart scalloped design of perforations. Or a sabot strap, which is among the revivals in children's shoe fashions, very effective in red calf with wide curved strap piped and dotted with white.

For really dress-up wear, navy suede combined with contrasting leathers or colors goes well with the classic navy Easter coat, and wide brimmed white or natural straw hat with navy streamers.

Very simple and very chic is an ankle strap of navy suede with curved yoke of bright red calf. This is as smart with the popular red spring coat as with the navy blue.

IT'S THE F & G FOR POPULARLY PRICED FOOTWEAR FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

Featuring Endicott Johnson's Tops In Quality! Low In Price!

INFANTS' SHOES OR SLIPPERS	\$1.79 to \$3.25	Pr.
GIRLS' OXFORDS OR SLIPPERS	\$2.49 to \$3.98	Pr.
BOYS' SHOES OR OXFORDS	\$2.69 to \$5.98	Pr.
MISSES' SPORT OXFORDS	\$3.98 to \$5.98	Pr.
LADIES' ARCH TYPE OXFORDS	\$5.49	Pr.
MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS	\$4.98 to \$9.98	Pr.
MEN'S WORK SHOES	\$3.98 to \$6.50	Pr.

NEW LOW PRICES ON ORIGINAL "CHIPPWA" WORK SHOES

6 In. Oil Tan Cork Soles, \$9.98 Value	\$7.98	Pr.
8 In. Oil Tan Cork or leather soles, Special	\$8.98	Pr.
8 In. Oil Tan Cork or leather soles, Special	\$11.50	Pr.
10 In. Oil Tan Moccasin Toes, Special	\$12.98	Pr.

FINEMAN'S F & G CLOTHING CO.

Color Tones New Casuals For Sports

Yes, men can go all out for a splash of color in those week-end casuals. In addition to color, from sea sand to grey and navy, with bright shades thrown in, manufacturers of shoes for the male in all price ranges are making clever use of detailing to give these leisure-time shoes a fresh new look for spring and summer.

For example take a new ver-

sion of the ghillie tie with thong lace in tan shag leather with bright red crepe rubber sole. Or a similar type in bright yellow glove leather with instep buckle strap and platform crepe sole.

Yellow promises to be a popular favorite for the sports shoe. A slip-on of soft yellow glove leather with navy trim has a strip of goring on each side for fit and a cushion sole for comfort.

Grey has become a high fashion color in men's casual shoes, alone or in combinations. A grey shrunken grain leather is combined with navy suede in a smart handstitched six eyelet oxford for country wear.

Seasoned, the new pale tint follows the trend for lighter foot

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Wednesday, March 24, 1954 — 7

wear for both men and women. This is used in all-over effects or in combinations. As for instance, a two-eyelet plain toe blucher of seasoned soft leather with bright navy trim and synthetic crepe sole.

Supplementing the vogue for high shades is the current fashion for black and white in men's sports shoes. This includes the all-white shoe, the all-black shoe and the one that combines both, as for instance, a white buck oxford with platform, lacing and collar of black.

White mesh with black calf figures heavily in this group, both for casual and town-and-country wear.

Mitzi SHOES presents

THE NEW IN SHOES for Spring '54

by **Jolene**

Like Spring's first Blossom... Jolene brings new freshness...

Here's new beauty on the Easter scene, in a wide array of styles just for you. See them today!

\$8.95 to \$9.95

some slightly higher

Mitzi Shoes
Escanaba

(A.)

The Season's Newest Avocado Alinine Calf

Sizes 5-9 AAA to B

\$11.95

Matching Handbags, \$9.95 plus tax

(B.)

To Accentuate Your Finest Cottons

Wheat Mesh and Brown Ombre Straw. Sizes 5 to 9 AA to B.

\$11.95

Matching Handbags, \$6.95 plus tax

(C.)

Mid Heel Flattery

Choose Black or Red Calf. Sizes 5 to 9 AAA to B.

\$10.95

Matching Handbags, \$7.95 plus tax

(D.)

Airy Mesh Party Slipper

Black Patent leather with tweed nylon mesh or white with white mesh.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 A to C, \$5.95

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 A to C, \$6.45

(E.)

Boys Smoked Elk

With red crepe sole or tan with Acrobat bonded sole.

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 B to D, \$6.95

(F.)

Just Like Big Sister Wears

Crepe Soled Saddles. Choose black and white with black sole or smoked and blue with navy sole.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 A to C, \$6.45

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 A to C, \$6.95

(G.)

Diamond Pump

Choose blue or black smooth leather with white trim. Sizes 4 to 10 AAA to B.

\$7.95

(H.)

The BLUE in Shoes... is the NEW in shoes.

Your two feet deep in comfort and right in style in this navy blue suede 2-eyelet tie "By Jarman". Sizes 6 to 12 B to D.

\$10.95

THE NEW IN SHOES for Spring '54

Acrobat
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Valentine
the pretty shoes that feel as good

Jarman
SHOES FOR MEN

manning SHOE STORE
"FOOTWEAR FOR THE FAMILY"
1206 LUDINGTON

Shoes Without Laces Favored By Many Males

The laceless shoe soars to the front for peak popularity this spring as runner among boys of all ages—from the kindergarten set to the brass hats of big business.

Their ease, comfort, excellent fit and perfect styling have endeared these smart shoes to every member of the male animal kingdom.

The tassel moccasin is a favorite among the slip-on types. But there are some interesting new moccasin treatments for the coming spring season.

Take for instance a smart version of the Norwegian moccasin in polished leather, with metal rings circling the instep strap in place of the tassel. And from London comes a new interpretation of the kiltie moccasin with fringed tongue, either rising high on the instep, or posed straight across in the new square throat-line.

Anilines, in pale wood and russet tones are more important than last spring and featured in a wide variety of laceless shoe fashions. Often a contrasting piping sets off the pattern of the shoe.

White is coming into the picture — white in heavy linen, crash, and buck, alone or in combination with black, tan or navy leathers. There is a big comeback in the brown and white and black and white shoe, which has an entirely new look in laceless patterns.

Colorwise, combinations of grey, blue and brown in suede and calf promise to be important.

Reptile, genuine or imitation, is well represented in the town and country slip-on types, with horn-back lizard the favored grain.

For town wear there is a custom-type blucher moccasin, also bluchers with straight and wing tips emulating the more formal type of footwear. These are smartest in the conventional black, brown or navy leathers for wear with flannels and tweeds.

The increasing popularity of the laceless shoe has been an inspiration to shoe designers and manufacturers.

ADVICE TO PARENTS

Regardless of how old a child is, he should never be allowed to wear his big brother's outgrown shoes. It is misguided economy that saves a few dollars now, only to cause pain and discomfort in years to come.



SHOE FASHION ON HALF SHELL, half demure, half coquette, here's bewitching foot flattery for the coming season to make the most of a well turned ankle. Comes in buttery soft aniline leather with barefoot leather lining.

The Toe's The Thing In Smart Women's Footwear

This season, in the smartest women's shoe fashions, the toes the thing!

With skirts definitely shorter, 14 inches the accepted length and the more adventurous going to fifteen and sixteen, the toe becomes the focal point of the whole costume.

Sometimes the fact that it isn't there at all makes the shoe outstanding. No more peephole shoes for an ungainly big toe to peek through.

In the smartest open models, the whole front of the vamp is sliced off, in straight, curved or asymmetric line, to reveal all five toes through the gauze of a nylon stocking.

The needlepoint Spanish toe continues as an attention getter. On some it looks good. On others, no! If the foot tends to be broad, the ball of the foot is extended. With high curved heel and sharp triangle toe, the effect is not what the wearer had in mind.

Or there is the new asymmetric treatment of the T strap, which draws the eye up the instep to a slender ankle strap. The T strap crosses and holds the three vamp straps, set offside.

For summer cocktail and party wear, rhinestones and pearls sparkle on the vamp of an open-toe ankle strap sandal with very high Spanish heel.

In general, the long slim last with taper but not needlepoint vamp is the most popular as it is the most flattering shoe fashion for spring. It's strictly in line with the current silhouette—no sharp angles, gentle curves, softly feminine lines in suits and dresses.

The tapered square toe, at first a very limited fashion, is gaining

in acceptance. In polished leathers it is particularly smart and suitable for flannels, tweeds and spring tailored fashions in general.

As the season advances, the slender square-toes can do spring-into-summer service in the pale aniline tones.

And speaking of toes, big bows promise to return. Again, look to your foot.

On a small foot, the butterfly bow can be piquant, provocative. On the large foot it's a stopper all right, but hardly in the fashion sense. Cutouts, flat bows and pipings for these.

Related to the big bow is the current fashion for large hand-some ornaments on the vamp of open sandals.

Again something to call attention to a pretty foot and a slim ankle, to make the shoe a real feature of the costume.

Red Remains Tried And True Favorite

Smart women have discovered to their satisfaction that red is the tried and true color that goes with everything, and does a lot to pep up a tired outfit.

There are two reds for spring and summer. The brilliant Basque red in kidskin, the sharp accent for summer cottons, linens and prints. And the deeper, richer, cherry red in polished calf or reptile which is smart with classic blacks, browns and navies and with the new pale tones and more subtle tweeds.

The polished leathers have it in red, for it is the glow that makes the shoe.

Orient Furnishes Theme For Little Girl's Slippers

Tibet, Cathay and far off China furnish the theme for some of the gayest, prettiest slippers that have ever twinkled on small toes. Little girls adore them, welcome any excuse to wear them, and put them on with no excuse unless closely watched.

Ball and braid embroidery and sharply turned up toes smack of the Orient. Also reflect the feeling in grown-ups smartest leisure shoes. Elaborate gold and silver embroidery, studded with pearls give that glamour look that even very small girls go for. Swirl embroidery, matching or contrasting with the color of the shoe is another favorite treatment.

Bright red, black and white are favorite colors for slippers, together with pinks, blues and mauves for those who like pastels. Materials include soft glove leathers, velvet (now a year round slipper fabric), lots of felts, some velveteens and corduroys, also sturdy denims and linens.

Latest trick for real summer wear is to match up the little

Grey Means Spring Though Brown, Red, Beige Rate Favor

Grey is particularly good with the grey costume, which is putting up a good fight to maintain its prestige against the great wave of fashion publicity for beiges and browns.

After all, grey means spring, and this year there are three good greys. The dark oxford persists, after a winter of fashion success. The pale grey is again a basic Easter color. And the medium grey is the spring fashion that goes on forever.

Women who like the extreme will try the effect of the pale tan anilines with these grey costumes. But after all, there's nothing like

strapped daytime shoe to the fabric of the dress. Stripes, checks, plaids and little floral designs are all used in this ensemble idea.

Royal and white, red and white or green and white stripes are favorites—and smart indeed are the dress and shoe with black background with bright nosegay print which gives an effect of needlepoint.

a shoe and bag of polished red leather to give that spring feeling to a grey costume suit, with the added advantage that the red shoe

is today a year-around basic fashion. There are 100,000 sweat glands on the soles of the feet.

A MAJOR CHANGE
First major change in shoe fitting came about 1865 when "lefts" and "rights" supplanted straight lasts.

pretty SHOES for Easter

FOR WOMEN

CASUALS & DRESS STYLES

\$3.45 to \$6.95 Pr.

Flats, sandals, oxfords, loafers, dress pumps and dress sandals. Lovely new styles in kids, patents, suedes, straws, linen-weave straws, etc. Flat heels, platforms, spike and college height heels. You'll find just what you want in our new spring selection.

GIRLS' SPRING FOOTWEAR

\$2.65 & Up Pr.

Loafers, oxfords, sandals, saddle oxfords. Big, new selection of footwear for growing girls. The shoe styles they love to wear . . . at budget prices.

BOYS' SPRING OXFORDS

\$2.65 to \$5.85 Pr.

Rugged, heavy duty oxfords for boys . . . in all sizes. Loafers and oxfords, with air foam and fibre soles, perfect fitting sizes. Good looking, long wearing. Complete range of sizes.

New Spring Shoes . . . For Children
Toddlers To Teens!

Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.

FRIEDMANN - SHELBY MEN'S WORK SHOES

\$6.95 to \$14.45

JOHN ROBERTS MEN'S DRESS SHOES

\$6.95 to \$11.95

ALL NEW SPRING STYLES

BOYS' DRESS SHOES

\$3.95 to \$5.95

WEST END CLOTHING STORE

314 Stephenson Ave. Phone 362-J
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M.

ROBERT'S PRESENTS THE NEW IN SHOES

- A. PARAMOUNT—Navy, red, avocado green, amber. \$14.95.
(Matching bags \$12.95 plus tax)
- B. TWEEDIE—Navy or red elasticized calf. \$13.95.
- C. PARAMOUNT—Navy or red with white nailhead trim. \$14.95.
- D. TWEEDIE—Black patent with black mesh or ginger calf with natural mesh. \$13.95.
- E. TWEEDIE—Light gray elasticized calf. \$13.95.
- F. PARAMOUNT—Navy calf with white stitching. \$13.95.

Paramount
FOOTWEAR DESIGNED BY
Kalmon

DEB

Penalzo

Red Cross Shoes
This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

OLDMAINE Trotters
HANDSEWN HAMP ORIGINALS

Tweedies

ROBERT'S
910 Ludington St.

Boys Have Large Variety Of Styles For New Shoes

Kindergarten, grade school, junior high! Nothing takes the place of the oxford for growing active boys. But there's variety even in the staple oxford these days. The classic wing tip still sells to boys of all ages.

But again junior fashions are grown-ups in the addition of plain toes, straight tips, U vamps and moccasin types. There are also some good-looking school shoes with buckled monk strap treatments.

Smooth leathers, of course, because they stand up and take a nice shine (if the boy owns a shoe shine set and can be persuaded

to use it). Shades of brown, including the Burgundy color popular in men's shoes are the favorites.

Leather Solid

In addition to the all-leather shoe, leather with mesh promises to appeal to small boys as it does to their dads. In some places blue suede is being featured as an alternative to a black shoe.

Most of these shoes are made with leather soles, but there is an increasing interest in foam crepe soles in white or color. Boys like them, and if their taste is consulted are apt to insist on this feature.

Saddle oxfords, of course, go on forever, and the basic combinations of tan or blue with white continue to be the first choice. Again copying dad, youngsters who are style conscious are going for the gored or elasticized laceless shoes. Some boys wore them last year. More boys will want them this year.

Both brown and blue smooth leathers are in the shops in these slip-on shoes for early spring school wear, (also for best if you wish).

Side Zipper Good

And they may be had in a choice of leather composition or foam crepe soles.

The side zipper is good on the laceless shoe because it's easy-on, easy-off for the boy in a hurry. The conventional loafer is basic but the tasseled moccasin is more appealing to many youthful wearers.

In addition to leather shoes there will be fabric oxfords this spring, made of sturdy materials, sometimes leather trimmed and laced, with the conventional blue, tan and brown, the leading colors. White cushion soles are favorites with these.

PLATFORMS LURE MEN

A great increase in platform types is noted in leisure shoes for men. Those who have worn them want more. Men who haven't worn them want to try them. They are in every shoe shop for spring, and the favorite types are plain toes, mudguards and moccasins.

For the younger man white or bright platforms have appeal. But dark or matching platforms are a feature for all ages.

STOCKING LENGTH

The foot of stocking should be long enough to extend possibly an inch beyond the longest toe for more comfort and better fit of shoes.

Grey Strikes New Note In Footwear Fashion For Girls

Little girls like grey flannel coats and suits for Easter morning, and grey strikes a new note in spring footwear. Gunmetal patent is being shown, reflecting the trend in grown-up shoe fashions.

Balenciaga and grey suede one-strap with scalloped cut out instep straps are adult looking patterns for the younger set.

New, too, genuine lizard insteps and ankle strap slippers, the favorite colors being blue, tan and red. These are decorated with a tiny bow at the throat. Even more sophisticated is the sling pump in black suede with black smooth leather vamp pinked in red.

Decorations are in order on girl's shoes.

Colored nailheads, tassels and even little bells trim some of the new spring designs. Big bows are coming back, as they are in women's dress shoe fashions. Large peaked leather bows are piped in white, and curved high riding tongues are other fashion treatments.

Combinations of materials such as genuine or lizard print backs with smooth leather vamps are both smart and practical.

Nylon mesh looks new in lacy patterns with multicolor embroidery.

For the boys, such combinations as canyon sand with rust glow polished leathers smartens up the always popular saddle oxford.

Copying his father he likes lightweight nylon mesh shoes in navy, beige or brown with matching or contrasting leather trim.

Also, for later in the season, tan, navy or black smooth leather with white or natural mesh.



MESHING IN WITH FASHION
comes the airy combination of blue smooth leather and blue knitted nylon in a side gore pattern on a medium round toe lasted slip-on for style and comfort.

Brown Shoes Don't Go With Everything, Say Style Experts

Lots of men harbor a mistaken idea that brown shoes go with everything. "Taint so!"

The current fashion for suits of light navy in flannels and tropical weights for spring and summer wear is a case in point. The man who wears them with his neatly polished shoes of tan or brown is completely off base. Black shoes, if you like blue suits, even if it means an extra pair. And the new navy shoe is permissible, also.

Other don'ts include the wearing of real loafers for business as well as sports. Slip-ons, yes. Loafers in the accepted sense, no.

In other words, elaborate buckle treatments, tassels, handstitching

in rugged leisure types are distinctly off base with your neatly tailored office suit. If you like the comfort of the laceless slip-on shoe this spring there are dozens of smart correct patterns to choose from.

These are styled like orthodox dress shoe fashions with the added attraction of trim look, no lacing bother. Popular fashions include the plain tip, the U vamp and even in some cases the straight and wing tip. They are usually high on the instep, with elasticized goring with no trim.

TIP ON FITTING

In a properly fitted shoe there should be space in the toe to allow for elongation of the foot while in motion to permit toes to function without restraint or pressure.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Wednesday, March 24, 1954 — 9



LACED MODELS WITH MESH
bring interesting styling to the men's field this spring. Here is a black and white sharkskin nylon combining with brown buck in a smart U wing spectator oxford.

PENNEY'S
11th and Ludington — Escanaba

SMART TALK...PENNEY'S

NEW VIEWS ON SHOES



TEEN FANCY!
SIDE - BOW
DRESS FLAT
4.98



IN BLACK AND WHITE!
A Teen's Ballet Pet
2.98



TEEN'S
TRIMMED FLAT
STRAP
3.98

The shine of patent or the richness of smooth leather is sparked vivaciously with white piping. Low-cut vamp, neat low heel. Black patent, and red smooth. AA to B in sizes 4 1/2 to 9.

A flat with dress-up airs! Petite white bow, vamp trim on black patent, cameo beige, smooth leather. AA to B, sizes 4 1/2 to 9. Sanitized for cleaner, better wear!

Soft, little flat every teen will love! In supple black or white elk, it has just a whisper of a heel and bow. AA to B, sizes 4 1/2 to 9.

LADIES' CLASSIC WITH NEW AIRS!



HANDSOME GOOD LOOKS AND
HEAVENLY COMFORT!

6.90

New comfort in your calf pump! Lastex lined for snug fit, air-foam insole for real cloud-walking. Black, red or blue calf. AA to C, in sizes 4 1/2 to 9.

SCATTER TRIM

Your Classic With Airs!

6.90

Pretty foot picture! Here's your classic with new airs in the scatter-trim all-around. Black patent, and blue with white trim. AA to B, sizes 5 to 9.



FASHION-NEW
MUDGUARD
FLATS

Sizes 12 1/2-3

4.98

Mudguards... the curved strip of leather that leads straight to fashion! Penney's has them in glowing black patent leather. Neolite sole. Sanitized.

Sizes 8 1/2-12 4.49



HANDSOME
CUSTOM TOE
DRESS OXFORDS
8.50

Husky shoes as comfortable as they are good-looking! They're built with half double leather soles for extra long wear, have Goodyear welts. Brown, black.



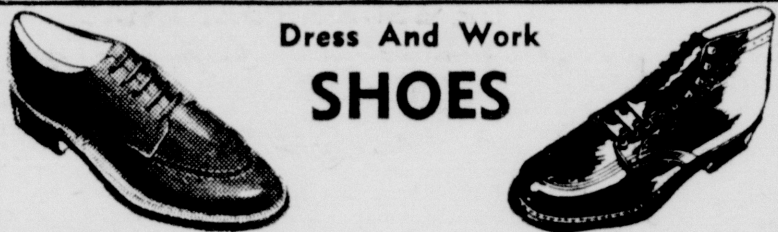
LACELESS
SLIP-ON OXFORDS
8.50

Comfortable shoes as practical as they are good-looking. They're made of fine quality leathers, have finely tailored U-wing gores with long-wearing elastic to keep them snug and comfortable.



CHILDREN'S
CUSHION SOLE
OXFORDS
4.98

The low-down on comfort... a foam cushion sole oxford! A high note for good looks... the smart-looking raised seam; the quality brown leather. A favorite with boys and girls alike!



Dress And Work
SHOES

Men's 6" **WORK SHOES** **\$3.98**

Men's Long Wearing **CORK SOLE OXFORDS** **\$2.98**

For Active Boys **BOYS' COMBAT BOOTS** **\$3.98**

Army and Navy **OXFORDS** **\$6.98**

For plant and filling station men **WORK OXFORDS** **\$6.98**

All Rubber **LACE-TOP BOOTS** 12" \$6.95 16" \$7.75

HIP BOOTS **\$10.95**

STOCKINGFEET WADERS **\$9.97**

SURPLUS STORE

Opposite The Delta Hotel Phone 2711

Wonderful feeling
FREEMAN'S

Sure satisfaction! You always step into a Freeman shoe with the confidence that you'll be comfortable... always.



Rugged scotch grain and double sole for changing spring weather. Easy a \$15.00 value. Special offering for a limited time. **\$11.95**

LEADER STORE

"Your Freeman Store In Escanaba"

We Are Pleased
To Announce
The
OPENING
Of Our Men's & Boys'
SHOE
DEPARTMENT



Larry Stein

Shown below are just a few models from our complete line of

THE NEW IN SHOES for Spring '54

FREE Gift Key Chain To Every Adult Visitor Thursday, Friday & Saturday.

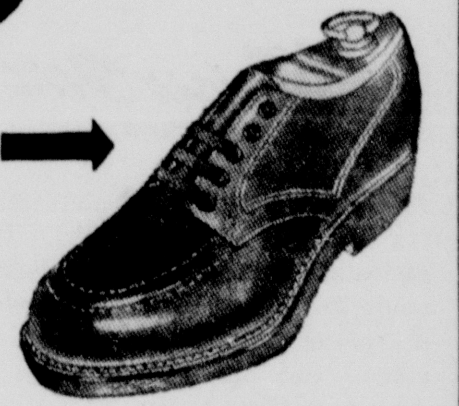


Styled for active men is this handsome, long wearing dress oxford by "John C. Roberts".

\$9.95

Good looking men's oxford with strong last, long wearing uppers with popular raised welt.

\$5.95

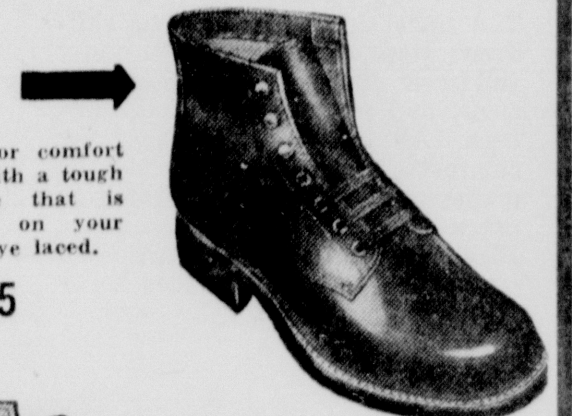


A classic oxford-loafer for your better dressed leisure moments. An assured perfect fit by "John C. Roberts".

\$7.95

Friedman-Shelby
WORK SHOES

The very finest work shoe money can buy... built for comfort and long-lasting wear.



\$4.95



Friedman-Shelby's work shoe supreme! Heavy duty last, long wearing uppers, crepe soles and Bol-Tan innersoles. A work shoe as comfortable as your slippers!

\$9.95

Bol-Tan is the inner-sole that is guaranteed against rot... and will outwear the rest of the shoe.

Bol Tan

SPECIALS FOR BOYS

Shoes & Oxfords

strongly built for hard, active wear and with room enough for growing feet. Sizes 8 1/2 to 6.

SHOES \$3.95 Up
OXFORDS \$2.95



LARRY'S
CLOTHING STORE

For Men And Boys

AT 10TH & LUDINGTON STREETS



THE Fair STORE

SPRING SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Naturalizer

Naturalizer's are the shoes "with the beautiful fit" that look good from every angle. Every pair are made to fit without slipping, gaping or pinching. Naturalizer's are America's outstanding shoe value! Widths AAAA-B, 4-9.



Bermuda: In black and ginger. Also available in higher heel.
\$10.95



Rocket: In black or red soft kid leather. Comfortable heel.
\$11.95



Fern: Handsome red or blue calf, flattering high heel.
\$10.95



Caprice: Black patent with black mesh. Cool and comfortable.
\$10.95



Babette: In black patent with black mesh. Sheer fashion.
\$10.95

THE AMERICAN GIRL SHOE

Add a new zing to your step wearing shoes by American Girl. The styles are versatile and wonderful, made to fit your foot. All models are priced to give you an edge on value. See our complete line of American Girls today.



Castle: In black patent, black suede, or white leather.
\$6.95



Patti: In black or brown leather. 2 heel heights.
\$7.95



Garland: In smooth black leather.
\$7.95



Frisco: In red or black leather.
\$8.95



Pontiac: In neutral colored leather.
\$7.95

BLACK HAWK POSTURE-PRIDE SHOES CLASSMATES True Posture Shoes

The finest in shoes for your children! Made of top grade leathers, full grain chrome retanned leather soles, and all leather quarter linings. All styles are made for comfort and durability for play or dress wear. For shoes that give extra wear . . . choose famous Black Hawk or Classmates from our wide selection. All shoes X-ray fitted if you desire.



In Infant's sizes. Smooth brown leather.
\$3.98

In white or red leather.
\$3.98



In white leather. Available in 2-tone.
\$3.98 and \$4.25



In brown or red leather. Infant's sizes.
\$3.98



Youth's sizes, luggage or tan. 13-6.
\$7.95



Tough brown leather — Official Shoe.
\$7.45



Black and white saddle.
\$5.00 and \$5.95



In black patent and black mesh.
\$5.45 and \$5.95

Parkhill

Parkhill shoes are made with wear tested soles with cushioned heel pads and cork and rubber platforms. All have moisture absorbent faille linings for comfort. Nylon thread is used to sew all points of strain. For a style at a budget price, choose Parkhill shoes. Sizes 4-9.



In multi brown with sling back, open toe.
\$4.95

Biege mesh with rust trim. Cool, comfortable.
\$4.95



Combining leather and straw braid.
\$3.98



Grey and black with smoke.
\$3.98



Blue and smoke leather.
\$4.95

Women's, Children's Shoes—
Second Floor



Mecca tan moccasin with thick plytex sole. Rubber heel.
\$9.95



Burgundy blucher with thick sole, hard heel.
\$9.95



Slick to wear for town or country. Brown leather.
\$15.95

Crosby Square BUDGETEERS and Gardner

Smart shoes that are a pleasure to wear — a credit to your own good taste. See our wide selection of Crosby Square and Gardner shoes for dress or casual wear. Wide choice of popular colors and leathers. 6½-13, widths A to EE.



Men's Shoes—
Street Floor

Thousands Of Dead Japanese Found In Caves Of Iwo Jima

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

IWO JIMA (AP)—Unknown thousands of Japanese soldiers lie buried in honeycombed caves beneath Iwo Jima while American Marines ironically practice on the 9-year-old battlefield to defend Japan.

An Air Force chaplain who has studied the fantastic underground defenses said "I've seen at least 5,000 bodies."

A Marine engineer said "there may be 10,000 bodies here. We all know there were 20,000 Japanese here and only a handful got off. It stands to reason the rest are still down in the caves."

The bodies are not buried. They rest where the men died or were carried.

Littered With Explosives

The caves have been placed off limits by the military. However, many bodies have been uncovered accidentally by demolition squads exploding old ammunition and sealing off caves for maneuvers by the 3rd Marine Division — part of the American force committed to the defense of Japan.

Marine Maj. Roland M. Daly of Spokane, Wash., reported sealing off two caves, one with 600 bodies and the second with up to 1,400. Although his estimates were hasty and probably high, demolition men reporting finding some bodies in almost every big cave.

The caves are littered with old and dangerous ammunition and explosives.

Chaplain Capt. George S. Bieber, Williamsburg, Pa., has made an extensive study of the underground positions since he came to the island in October 1953. He has mapped 18 fantastic underground honeycombs scattered over the five mile long island. He has made no effort to map the hundreds of smaller caves.

Fumes Preserve Bodies

Many bodies rest where men committed suicide. Some line passageways where they were placed in an effort to keep the Marines from determining the extent of Japanese casualties. Some wounded were apparently simply abandoned to die. Some are found in

the bunks carved in the side of the caves.

The caves are oppressively hot and sulphur fumes fill many.

The intense heat and the sulphur fumes may have preserved some bodies.

When the island fell, Marines sealed off hundreds of caves.

Erosion and earthquakes reopen the passages. Blasting to seal one entrance may reopen others. And the depths of many of the caves have never been reached. One blast recently set off a chain reaction and explosions continued for hours.

Bieber found one laboratory which had apparently been scorched by a flamethrower. The doctor was there with a blackened stethoscope and wristwatch. Burned vials, medicines and microscopes lined the cave wall.

Former Raider Is Now Service Tender

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The Jack of All Trades of the Navy is the Concoch, once a combination raider and replenishment ship of Nazi Germany.

Under United States jurisdiction it has been converted to do the combined work of a fleet oiler, ammunition ship, provision ship and stores-issue ship—all while under way. It is classed as the fastest ship (20 knots) among service fleet auxiliaries.

Garden

P. T. A. Meeting

GARDEN—A large number of people attended the meeting of the Garden P. T. A. held at the Catherine Bonifas School last week. A discussion of the two mill tax proposal was led by Victor Borga, and plans were discussed concerning the possible construction of an outdoor tennis court. Lunch was served following the business meeting.

Board of Directors

The board of directors of the Garden Peninsula Lions club met at the home of King Lion Borga Thursday evening to discuss preliminary plans for a sight saving fund for the area.

General chairman, Don, Donville, reported on the progress of the plans for the Smelt Jamboree to be held April 24. The secretary of the club was instructed to send invitations to International Director R. Roy Keaton and District Governor Waldo McCrea and to the individual Lions clubs in District 10, for the event.

Scout News

The Boy Scout troop is participating in a conservation program, and they will work hand in hand with the conservation department. The Scouts have been enjoying extra troop basketball games.

The Girl Scouts successfully conducted their cookie sale and

lumber, which they served to the Lions club. The proceeds from both projects will be used for postage for the clothing packages to be sent to Korea.

During troop meetings, the girls have been learning about the governments and customs of the peoples of foreign lands in order to promote better understanding of these people and to foster a spirit of tolerance.

Donkey Basketball

An enthusiastic crowd was present Friday evening to witness the donkey basketball game held at the Community Hall. The jostling donkeys were not enough to prevent sharp shooting Wally Morin from leading his teammates to victory over the Legionnaires. During the afternoon and evening games, Morin hit approximately eighty per cent of his shots, scoring 48 points.

Lions Meeting

A regular meeting of the Garden Peninsula Lions club will be held at the Garden Community Building Thursday, March 25, at 8 p. m. Reports will be made by the chairmen of the various committees for the Smelt Jamboree. This meeting will be a Ladies Night with a pot luck lunch being served.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson and Sally and Susie of Gladstone spent the weekend at the home of

Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter.

Eldred Farley of Manistique visited with relatives in Garden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Martin of Escanaba visited friends in Garden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cooper of Iron Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper of Manistique visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farley over the weekend.

Lynn Winter, a student at St. Joseph's High School, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter.

TWINS PLENTIFUL

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP)—Chicopee public school children often see double although there is nothing the matter with their eyesight. There are 46 sets of twins plus twin teachers in the city's classrooms. Chicopee's population is about 50,000.

Wonderful Help for Itching Misery caused by Skin Dryness

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching torment, JAKOLIE V-6 KESINOL Ointment relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Hyde

4-H Tractor Club

HYDE—The 4-H Tractor Club held a special meeting with Walter Johnson, leader, at the Escanaba Machine Co. An interesting demonstration on the proper use of the tractor was given.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson LaBonte of Spaulding and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morin of Bark River were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Muther Saturday. Cards were played and a lunch was served.

Mrs. Emil Dittich returned from a two weeks' visit with her sister in Chicago.

Pvt. Donald Dahlke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dahlke is home on a 10-day furlough from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

NERVOUS STOMACH

ALLIMIN relieves distressing symptoms of "nervous stomach"—heaviness after meals, belching, bloating and colic due to gas. ALLIMIN has been scientifically tested by doctors and found highly effective. More than a billion sold to date.

IVORY DRUG STORES

ESCANABA GLADSTONE

Notice To Bidders

Sealed bids will be received by the Township Board of Bark River, at the home of the Township Board Clerk at Schaffer, Michigan, on or before 6:00 p. m., April 12th, 1954, for the modernizing of the Community Hall at Bark River.

The bids will be publicly opened and read at the regular meeting of the Township Board at 8:30 p. m. April 12th, 1954.

The Contract Documents may be secured at the Bark River State Bank, Bark River, Michigan; or the Post Office at Schaffer, Michigan on Monday, March 22nd.

Envelope containing bid to be plainly marked "Bid for Modernizing the Community Hall" to be opened April 12th, 1954.

The Township Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or any part of any bid; and to waive any irregularity in the bidding.

L. Melvin Racicot, Clerk
Bark River Township

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

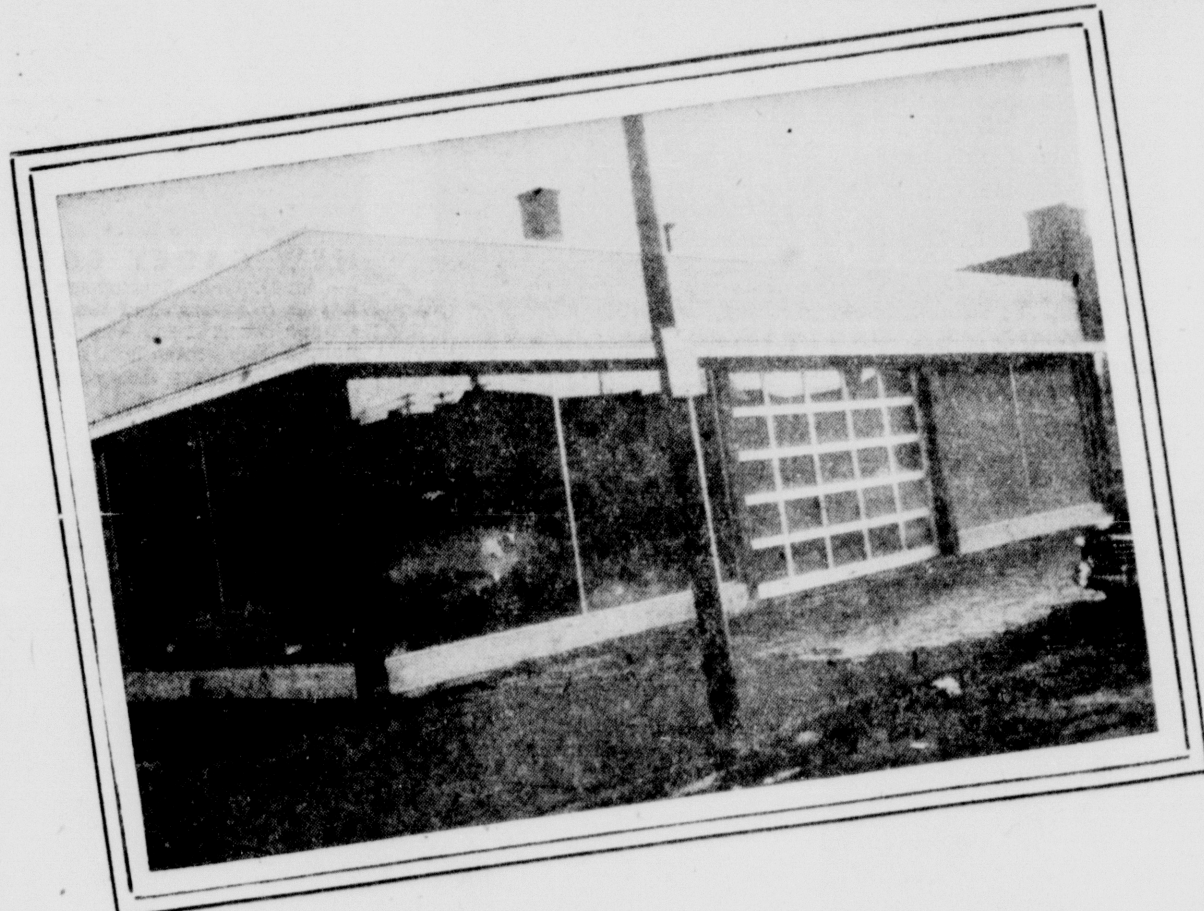


GRAND OPENING

Of Our

NEW FORD WAREHOUSE

1419 Ludington Street
Escanaba, Mich.



BRAND NEW FORDS, MERCURYS and FORD TRUCKS

40 CARS

**14 Brilliant Body Styles
3 Distinctive Series**

For this Big Grand Opening Event we have secured 'Forty' Ford Cars, Mercurys and Ford Trucks.... the greatest single group of new cars in the peninsula.... and we've pledged ourselves to sell every one during this Special Grand Opening.

Choose from "Mainline", Customline" or "Crestline" Series in your choice of 14 beautiful body styles. Come in today — we want everyone in Escanaba to drive a new Ford or Mercury. 'Worth more when you buy it — Worth more when you sell it.'

LET'S DO BUSINESS\$!

We will give you the kind of a "deal" you've been waiting for!

SPECIAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES DURING THIS "BIG EVENT"

Tudors — Fordors — Coupes — Trucks
Hardtop Convertibles — Ranch Wagons

Brand New
8-Cylinder
Mainline Tudor
'54 FORD
Complete with heater, oil filter, etc.
\$1695.00

Come in and "Test-Drive" a new '54 Ford, Mercury or Truck... and you'll want to drive it home!

LICENSE PLATES FREE ON ALL NEW CARS

Sixes — Eights — Standards
Overdrives and Automatic Transmissions

Satisfaction
Guaranteed

NORTHERN MOTOR CO.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Your Friendly
Ford Dealer

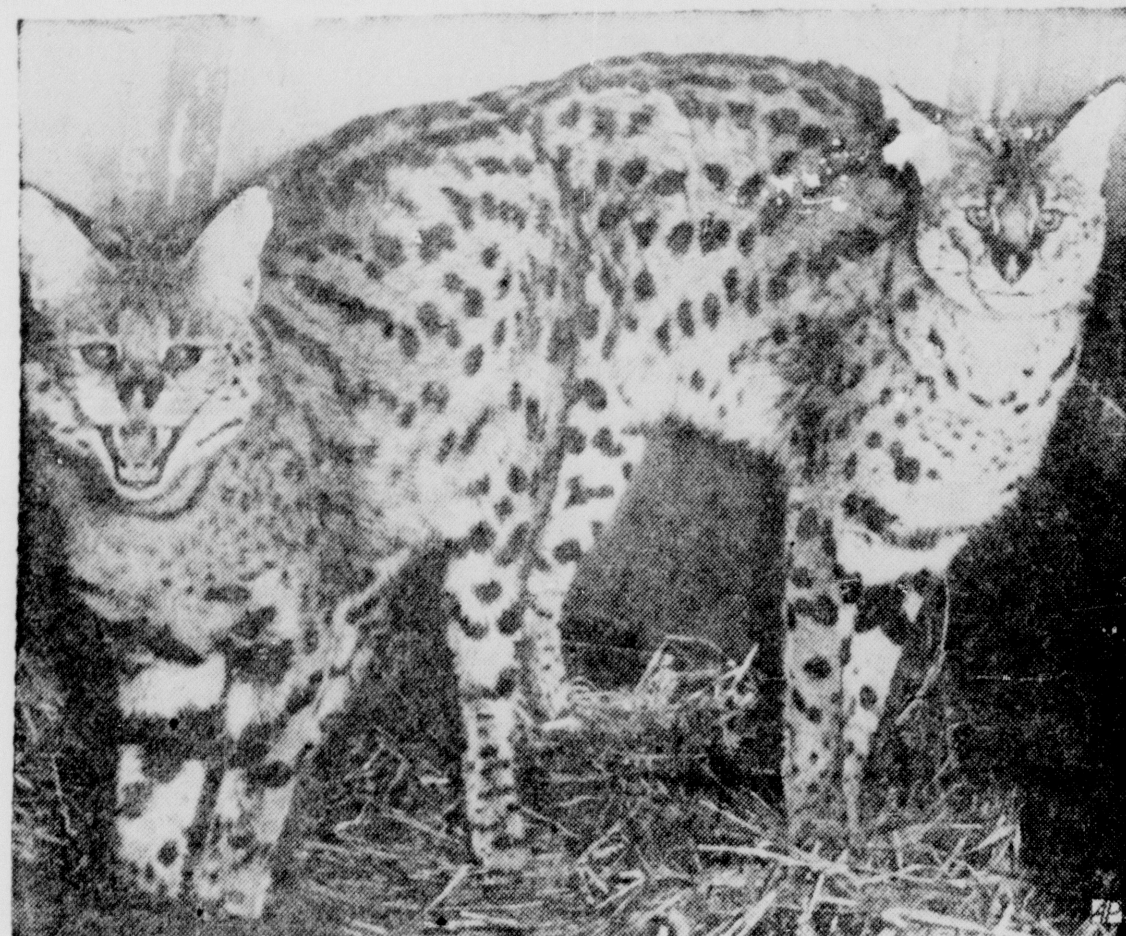
Associated Press News In Pictures



MONEY TROUBLE—A messenger struggles with a payroll bag, equipped with anti-theft mechanism, after its smoke alarm was set off accidentally in New York's Rockefeller Center.



FUN AND FOAM—Raymond and Wendell Stuck, of Indianapolis, Ind., play with wisps of sea foam that look like snow mounds, blown ashore by winds at Daytona Beach, Fla.



TANDEM READY FOR ACTION—The Siamese twins illusion is accidental. The two wildcats just happened to form common front against viewers at the Vienna, Austria, Zoo.



GEM OF A KNOT—A giant tie with diamond pin falls almost to knees on this new two-piece white striped shantung dress shown by designer Jacques Fath in Paris.



FOR SHORT TRIPS—Alma Triner and Patti Goldstein ride in an electric car, which has a 14mph. speed and range of 35-40 miles on three batteries, near Fifth Avenue, New York.



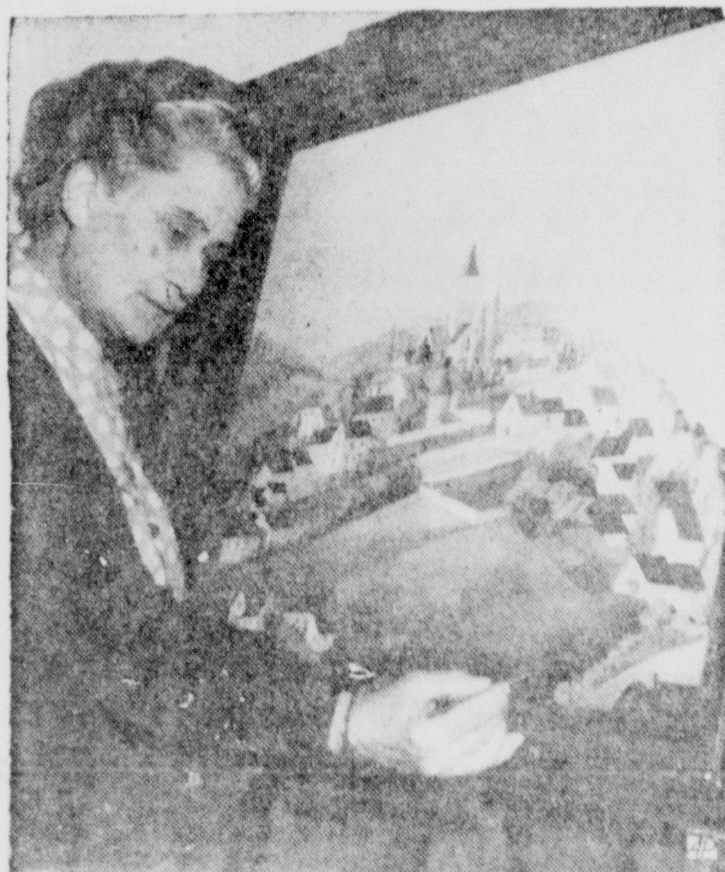
DIVING STAR HONORED—Major Sammy Lee, Army Medical Corps in Korea, two-time Olympic diving champion, shows James E. Sullivan Trophy after award in New York.



BABY COMES VISITING—Bassinets to slide baby from mother's side into nursery and back is new self-service device at Kaiser Foundation's Hospital in San Francisco.



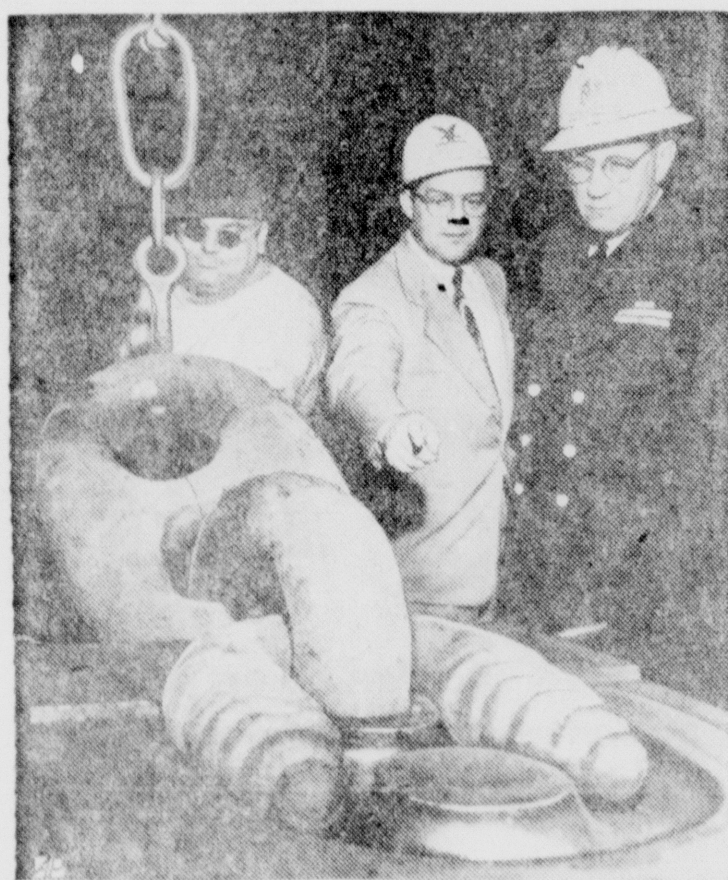
NEW CADET BOSS—Lieut. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, commander of the First Corps in Korea, has been named Superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy.



NEVER TOO LATE—Mrs. Marie Darrieux, who started painting at 60, signs one of her works on exhibition in Paris. She's mother of French film actress Danielle Darrieux.



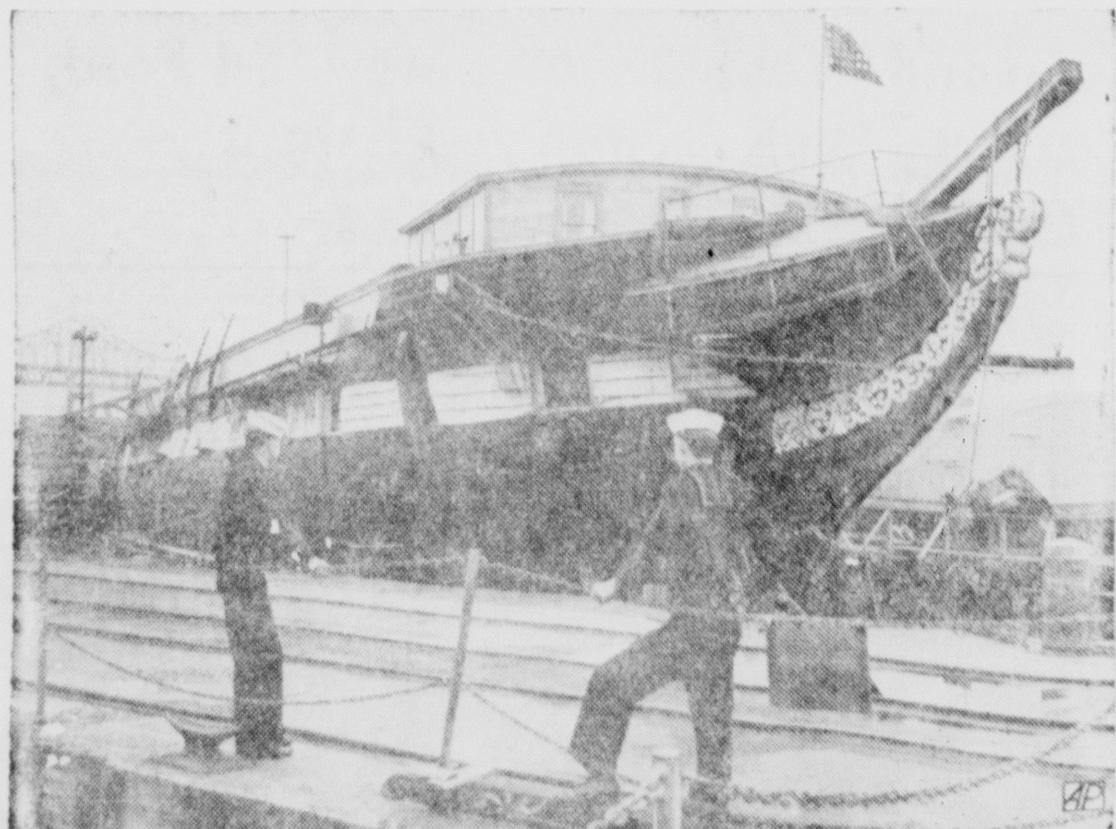
KNIGHTED SCULPTOR—Sir Jacob Epstein, New York-born sculptor, shows daughter Order of Knight Commander British Empire conferred on him by Queen Mother Elizabeth.



FOR AIRCRAFT CARRIER—One of largest and strongest chains ever made, with 360-pound links, is forged at Boston Naval Shipyard for USS Forrestal. It is 1,800 feet long.



CHIN-CHIN—June Graydon, of Jersey City, N. J., holds chinchilla as she wears stole made of skins of thirty such animals at show of Chinchilla Breeders of America in New York City.



TO BE SCRAPPED?—The hull of Navy's oldest ship Constellation rots in Boston, Mass., as civic groups in Baltimore, where it was built in 1797, fight to preserve it.



BIG CAKE FOR SMALL CHILDREN—This cake, weighing more than 1,700 pounds, made by a Lyons, France, baker, was donated to welfare institutions after display.



EXPLORER'S ART—Col. Bernt Balchen, pioneer aviator and Arctic explorer, shows Mrs. Wendell Willkie one of the paintings in second exhibition of his water colors at New York.

Women's Activities

New High School Topic Of Meeting Thursday Night

The Rev. O'Neil D'Amour and Brother Timothy, F.S.C., will address a meeting of members of St. Thomas the Apostle parish Thursday at 8 p. m. at the church hall. The subject will be the new Catholic Central High School.

The program of studies in the new school, its athletics and other activities will be explained by the speakers. A question and answer period will follow their talks.

All Catholic families on the north side who have young people in the eighth grade and high school years are invited and all others interested in the subject are welcome to attend.

Church Events

Covenant Lenten Service
A midweek Lenten service will be held at the Ev. Covenant Church Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

Midweek Prayer Service
A midweek prayer service will be held at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church at 7:30 this evening.

Immanuel Meetings
Immanuel meetings Thursday are: confirmant classes at 4, Junior Choir at 5 and Church Choir at 7:15 p. m.

Bethany Groups Meeting
The 7th and 8th grade confirmation class of Bethany Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 4:05 p. m. Lenten services will be held at 8:15 p. m. The Sunday School Choir will sing. Senior Choir rehearsal is scheduled for 7 p. m.

Salvation Army
A color film, "Shelter in the Cumberlands," will be shown at the Salvation Army Temple Saturday, March 27, at 8 p. m. under the sponsorship of the Youth For Christ organization of Marinette and Menominee. A musical program will precede the film. The public is invited.

Social-Club

Rummage Sale Friday
The WSCS of Central Methodist Church is holding a rummage sale Friday, March 26, starting at 10 a. m. in the church basement. All donations should be in by Thursday evening.

Rebekah Meeting
Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a regular meeting on Thursday March 25, at 8 p. m. at the Odd Fellows hall, N. 10th St. Mrs. E. John Nicholas is chairman of the social hour assisted by Mrs. Oscar Sedenquist and Miss Dagney Beck.

Immanuel Ladies' Aid
The Ladies' Aid of the Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday, March 25, at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Ernest Erickson, Mrs. Emil Erickson and Mrs. Peter Meisler.

Don't try to clean your refrigerator, vacuum, and polish your silver, copper or brass all in the same day. Spread these tasks out through the week and you'll be surprised at how quickly and easily you accomplish them.

Recipes For Preparing Smelt Are Many And Varied

Smelt is an important subject about this time of the year.

The small silvery fish which are on the market now and which will be taken in abundance from streams in the area in a short time during the annual smelt run will be on many a menu. Homemakers also will be canning the fish for future use.

In either instance the recipes collected and tested by the Agricultural Experiment Station of Michigan State College in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Conservation, will be in demand.

Here are some of the best:

Fried

Pan-Fried—Clean and wash fish. Season with salt and pepper. Roll fish in cornmeal, dip in egg diluted with milk or water, roll in cornmeal again. Heat two tablespoons fat in a heavy skillet. Using a low flame, brown the fish on one side, then the other.

Variations: 1. Soak fish in lemon juice for 10-15 minutes before trying to bring out the delicate flavor. 2. Other suggestions for crumbing—flour, bread crumbs, cracker crumbs, crushed cornflakes.

With Onion Cream Gravy—3 medium sized onions, 2 tablespoons fat, 1/4 teaspoon salt and pepper, 10-12 smelt, 1 cup milk or cream. Fry onions in fat. When brown, push to one side of skillet. Fry the seasoned fish slowly until brown on both sides. Remove fish to hot platter, add cream or milk to onions and simmer for 5-10 minutes. Pour over fish and serve.

Baked

Smelt in Mushroom Sauce—Arrange a layer of smelt in the bottom of a greased casserole. Dilute one can of mushroom soup with milk. Pour half of the soup over fish. Arrange second layer of fish and cover with remaining soup. Bake 30-45 minutes in a moderate oven, 350, or until most of the soup has been absorbed by fish.

Smelt in Horseradish Cream—10-12 fish, 1/2 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons fat, 1 cup cream, 4 tablespoons horseradish. Wash and

drain fish. Put flour, pepper and salt in a bag. Flour 2 or 3 fish at a time in the bag. Brown in fat. Arrange in a buttered casserole. Mix cream and horseradish and pour over fish. Bake in moderate oven, 350, for 30-45 minutes.

Pickled

Procedure—Mix ingredients and bring to a boil. Boil gently several minutes. Place smelt in the pickling sauce and simmer slowly 10-15 minutes. The pickling sauce should cover the fish. Let stand for one-half to one day before eating.

Plain—1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup water, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 bay leaf, 1/4 teaspoon mixed pickling spice, 1 lemon sliced thin.

Tomato Pickle—1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/4 cup water, 1 1/2 cup catsup, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 6 peppercorns.

Mustard Pickle—1/3 cup vinegar, 2 1/2 cup water, 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 onions sliced, 1 bay leaf, 1/4 teaspoon mixed spices, 1/4 cup moist mustard.

E. J. Bergman Is Honored On 90th Anniversary

BARK RIVER—E. J. Bergman, widely known resident of Bark River, was honored by members of his family and neighbors and friends yesterday on the occasion of his 90th birthday anniversary. An informal open house at the Bergman home marked the observance of the day.

Among those attending were Harold Bergman and members of his family of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Dixon and family of Escanaba and Mr. Dixon's parents, who live in Ironwood, Stephen Bergman came from Mission, Kans., during the weekend to extend his congratulations to his father, and telephone calls were received from Mrs. Charles Kearns of Milwaukee and William Bergman of Dwight, Ill.

EASY HAM SPREAD

Grind tidbits of leftover cooked ham so that you have a cupful. Mix a tablespoon of prepared horseradish and a quarter teaspoon of dry mustard together, stir well into ground ham. Turn into small serving dish, sprinkle with finely chopped green pepper and serve with whole wheat wafers when the gang comes over.

New topping ideas for casseroles! Make quick crumbs out of a package of rusks, small cheese biscuits, potato or corn chips.

Varied Program At B&PW Club Dinner Meeting

A varied program marked the dinner meeting of the Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's Club held Tuesday evening at the Sherman Hotel.

An interesting discussion of the proposed fluoridation of the city water supply was presented by Dr. Roy B. Johnson, Dr. William C. Harrison and Wallace J. Benzie.

Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, chairman of the gerontology committee of the Escanaba Woman's Club, spoke on the subject, "What To Do With Your Leisure Time." She emphasized the value of creative activity and suggested that the club adopt a "hobby a month" program.

The entertainment of the evening was presented by a group of pupils of the Edith Lawrie School of Dance. Mrs. Karl E. Gray announced the numbers.

Lucille E. Cholger Re-Elected V. F. W. Auxiliary President

Lucille E. Cholger was re-elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected were Catherine Johnson, senior vice president; Elsie Anderson, junior vice president; Selma Bryers, treasurer; Almina Curtis, chaplain; Mrs. Charles Toland, con-ductress; Elizabeth Bryns, guard, and Ruby Hamelin, trustee.

Plans for the district meeting to be held at Manistique April 24-25 were discussed. Delegates elected are Susan Rudolph, Mrs. Charles Toland and Elsie Anderson. Alternates elected are Elizabeth Bryns, Rose Donovan and Catherine Johnson.

A social hour followed the meeting with Germaine Murray, Ann Marie Bjorquist and Lucille E. Cholger acting as hostesses for the evening.

Daughter Born To Robert Lundgaards

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lundgaard of Indianapolis welcomed their first child Tuesday, March 23, a daughter, who weighed 6 pounds at birth. The baby's name is Carol Jean. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Westberg of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. August Lundgaard of Cornell.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Niquette, 220 N. 21st St., are the parents of a son, Alfred, born at St. Francis Hospital March 22. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 1 ounce at birth. Mrs. Niquette is the former Lulu Dimock.



TOES THE MARK does this pair of pumps with the flavor of Spain matching the new casual clothes. In glowing kid leather, sheer luxury suede, gay denim and sailcloth.

Mrs. Matheson Re-Elected Head Of PTA Council

Mrs. Glenn E. Matheson was re-elected president of the Escanaba Parent Teacher Council at the annual business meeting held last evening at Escanaba Junior High School.

Mrs. Carl Davis Jr. is 1st vice president, Mrs. Michael Smarz, 2nd vice president, Mrs. William Weycker Jr., secretary, and Mrs. P. A. Kennedy, treasurer.

At the meeting it was voted to send an invitation to the office of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers to hold the state convention in Escanaba in 1955. The Council also approved of a leadership training course to be held in September.

Mrs. Matheson will attend the state convention at Saginaw in April.

Elegant way to serve baked apples for a company dessert: Surround with custard sauce and top with meringue.

Special Offering At Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Members of the Escanaba Seventh-Day Adventist church will invest in a launch Saturday, Joseph Hainault, Sabbath School superintendent, announces.

The new launch, the superintendent explained, will join a fleet of seven medical missionary launches now operating on the large inland waterways of South America. One such floating mission station, he said, has treated an average of more than 5,000 people a year for over 20 years.

The need for medical help along the great rivers of the Latin continent is urgent, Mr. Hainault stated, and it is impossible to reach the people except by boat. The new launch purchased and staffed through a portion of the combined thirteenth Sabbath offerings of North American Adventist churches, will serve the people along the 800-mile-long Araguaia River. It will also serve the 15 large tributaries of the river.

Combined with the medical assistance will be a teaching program designed to help lift the prevailing low health standards of the natives.

Besides the fleet of launches, Supt. Hainault said, the church operates five hospitals and six clinics in South America. In some places the church uses an "air lift" to bring speedy medical help to remote regions.

This is but a small portion of the denomination's worldwide medical missionary program.

Cream to be used for whipping, should contain at least twenty-five per cent butter fat.



New Floor Care Ends Waxing



One of the most difficult jobs of housekeeping is to keep linoleum and asphalt tile floors waxed and gleaming. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it is no longer necessary to wax and scrub. All you do is apply Glaxo with a brush about twice a year. It maintains a high lustre, non slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and is water clear. It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor. Glaxo is available at the Fair Store, Escanaba. (Adv.)

Personals

Mrs. Richard Hood and son Richard Allen, formerly of Niagara, Wis., are leaving for Compton, Calif., to make their home after visiting at the home of Clement J. DeCamp, 1213 1st Ave. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Asp returned last night from Rochester, Minn., where they received a check-up at the Mayo Clinic.

Mrs. Harvey Dahn, 1226 N. 16th St., left today for Green Bay where she will visit several days with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Gendron.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elderkin of Arlington Heights, Ill., and Mrs. George Selig of Chicago visited over the weekend at the home of Mrs. Elderkin's and Mrs. Selig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. St.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Wednesday, March 24, 1954—13

Harvey McGuire, 317 Stephenson Ave.
Mrs. Angeline Lahale, 800 S. 5th Ave., today left for Milwaukee where she will visit with her son, Hubert Lahale, and her sister, Mrs. Alma Adamson, several weeks.

Miss Gerine Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hendrickson, 901 S. 18th St., is spending the mid-term vacation from Michigan State College, East Lansing, at the home of her parents.

Miss Eileen McDonough, a student at Michigan State College, will arrive today from East Lansing to spend the mid-term vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McDonough, 701 S. 15th St.

Stepping Out In Style!

You're in style when you have a checking account at the State Bank of Escanaba... the most fashionable way to pay your bills!

STATE BANK of Escanaba
Member
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Lied's Dairy Bar NOW OPEN

Every Evening 7 to 10 P.M.
Saturdays & Sundays... 2 to 6 P.M. & 7 to 10 P.M.

Serving Your Favorite Ice Cream Dishes

The following flavors available in pints and half gallons: Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Black Raspberry, Nectarine Toasted Almond, Butter Pecan, Maple Nut and Cherry.

Note: These flavors available also at Larson & Farleys, and Koster Brothers in Escanaba; and Frank's Market in Gladstone.

Special of the Week!
Maple Buttered Pecan Sundae 27c

Lied's Dairy Bar
2020 Ludington St. Escanaba

Lee's STYLE SHOP

10th and Ludington

johnnye jr.

For town or country—and Spring three Summer wear—this rayon surrah sheath dress with all wool jersey cardigan jacket. Johnnye Jr. designs it in Grey and Lime with Lime jacket; in Navy and Pink with Pink jacket. Sizes 7 to 15.

\$17.95

FASHIONED FOR A FABULOUS SPRING

THE MAGIC OF "D'ORELLA" 100% Orlon fleece gives you this wonderful coat for every event—BUSINESS, TRAVEL OR DRESS.

You'll love the one button closing soft rolled collar and adjustable sleeves of this lush coat made in Princeton Knit—guaranteed washable by Bendix. In fact it can be washed and dried in a Bendix duomatic in less than half an hour.

No other orlon fabric has been consumer tested and accepted as this D'Orella Fleece by Princeton Knitting Mills—tailored to exacting standards in cloud soft colors—white, pink, blue, maize, natural and coral. Sizes 6 to 18.

LOOK FOR THIS SEAL OF WASHABILITY

\$65.00

Lee's Style Shop
10th and Ludington

AS ADVERTISED IN
MADEMOISELLE

\$49.95

Lassie Jr.
the coat that guarantees quality

A classic coat of great simplicity and charm with stitched front detailing to give it a well tailored look. In 100% wool Molaina Fleece in new Spring colors. Sizes 5 to 15.

And remember... the lining of every Lassie is guaranteed for the life of the coat.

GARTNER'S
"If It's New... We Have It"
902 Ludington St.

Urge Improved Traffic Control

A request that action be taken to reduce or eliminate speeding on 10th St., was made before the Gladstone City Commission in meeting Monday night by Russell Kent, 10th street businessman.

It touched off a discussion that covered a wide range before it was over.

Students walking in the street instead of on the sidewalk where they belong constitute a hazard not only to themselves but to motorists, the commission agreed. It was suggested that when public warnings are given that action be taken to follow it up.

Commissioners offered opinions as to manners in which greater police efficiency might be obtained but there appeared a great divergence of opinion.

City Manager H. J. Henrikson read a report from Police Chief Torval Kallerson in which he outlined the hours worked each day by the five members of the regular police department and also outlined the general duties performed. In it he expressed opposition to possible rotation of the policemen on various shifts.

"I believe," said Commissioner Rex Stove, "there is too much indifference to the responsibility of policing our town." Stated Mayor Michael LaPine: "I do know we have to do something about our traffic situation."

It was the general opinion that more traffic patrolling could be done and Manager Henrikson was asked to consult with Chief Kallerson on the matter and if he thought it necessary to invite the Police Chief to meet with the commission.

The situation regarding loose dogs also came up and Manager Henrikson said they were being picked up daily and the two pens used for confining them were crowded at present.

City Officials Visit White Pine Project

City Commissioners Adam Sinclair, Rex Stove and Gordon Kelley, and City Manager H. J. Henrikson and City Attorney Clyde McGonagle spent Tuesday and today at White Pine near Ontonagon inspecting work done by the Cherney Co., of Ironwood, one of the successful bidders on equipment for the new electric generating plant and a probable bidder on the structure itself.

Smear Pairings Are Announced

Pairings for this week's play in the Holy Name smear tournament are as follows: Don Zierke vs. Louis LaComb, Andy Vargo vs. Armand Ducheny, Harry VanDonzel vs. John Gnat, Julius Reubens vs. Emil Casimir, Bernard De-

GLADSTONE

Ask City Attorney To Determine Ownership Of 'Holmberg Property'

A motion that City Attorney Clyde McGonagle start action immediately to determine ownership of the controversial Holmberg property near the Yacht Club at the foot of 10th St., was offered by Mayor Michael LaPine and endorsed by other members of the City Commission at a regular meeting Monday night.

The property was used for many years as the base of their fishing operations by the Holmbergs and is now claimed by George Holmberg on the basis of "squatters rights." City records show, it is claimed, that the property at one time was leased to the Holmbergs for fishing purposes at a fee of one dollar a year.

Some years ago action was started to determine ownership but it was never consummated.

Social

St. Theresa Circle
Mrs. Howard Stearns was hostess Monday evening to members of St. Theresa's Card Circle. Mrs. Julius Desotelle held high honors in 500.

Members of the Circle are the Mesdames, Joseph Allard, Lawrence Shampoo, Julius Desotelle and Howard Stearns.

St. Anthony's Circle
Mrs. Percy Harvey entertained the members of St. Anthony's Card circle Monday evening at her home. Dinner was served the group after which they played smeer. Mrs. Charles Demeter held high honors for the evening.

The next meeting of the circle will be held Monday April 5 at the William Hendrickson home.

Covenant Fellowship
A meeting of the Covenant Fellowship will be held at 8 Thursday evening in the Mission Covenant Church. Hostess for the evening is Mrs. Earl Louis.

The program:
Song, Audience.
Scripture reading and prayer, Lois Borns.
Song, Audience.
Duet, Mrs. Emer Peterson and Mrs. Carl Olson.
Message, Dr. Carl Olson, M. D.
Duet, Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Olson.
Announcements.
Song, Audience.
Benediction, Rev. Adolph Grandin.

Hooghe vs. Pete Standing, Alphonse Creten vs. Albert Wilmette, Ed LeRoux vs. Melvin Cassell, Phil Gagnon vs. Clyde Alworden and Charles DeMenter vs. August Boden.

State Approves Tuition Charge

Collection of tuition by the Gladstone School district for non-resident students has been approved by the Michigan Department of Public Instruction, according to notice received by Supt. Wallace C. Cameron this week.

Approval was made after a survey by the Department revealed the school program met with the requirements as set up by the state.

GHS Seniors Will Make Visit To NMCE

Gladstone High School Seniors will make their annual visitation to Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette on Tuesday, March 30, it is learned from the office of Supt. Wallace C. Cameron.

A group of 31 members of this year's graduating class have significant intention of making the trip. They will be accompanied by faculty members.

Soo Line Promotes Donald I. Borchert

Donald I. Borchert who spent part of his boyhood in Gladstone is holding down the position of mechanical superintendent of Shoreham for the Soo Line Railroad, according to a story in the current issue of the Soo Limer, official publication of the railroad. Borchert formerly was assistant mechanical superintendent of Shoreham.

The story on Borchert appearing in the Soo Limer follows in part: "Borchert was born in Minneapolis but spent most of his boyhood in Gladstone and Stevens Point. His father, a boilermaker (retired Jan. 31, 1952) moved around the railroad as his work required.

"Don became a Machinist Apprentice at Shoreham in April 1936 and a journeyman in 1941. He was advanced to a gang leader at Shoreham, November 4, 1943 and a year later went to Portal as Car and Roundhouse Foreman.

"Borchert returned to Minneapolis, August 15, 1946, as General Air Brake Foreman. He held that position until he became Assistant Mechanical Superintendent, January 1, 1949, from which position he advanced January 1 this year to Mechanical Superintendent."

Steel can be rolled so thin that 20 sheets of it are needed to equal the thickness of a human hair.



REAL "GEORGE"—Eddie Fisher is the proud owner of the "George" medal, presented by the National Father's Day Committee in recognition of what his recording of "Oh, My Papa" had done for fathers across the nation. The "George" (for Washington, Father of His Country) was presented to Fisher in Hollywood, Calif., after the committee adopted the record as its official song.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

City Brie's

William (Bill) Klein, who has been confined to the Veterans' Hospital at Iron Mountain for the past three weeks, has been released and returned to his home to recuperate.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Olson, 410 1/2 N. Water St., Neenah, Wis., are the parents of a daughter born Monday at the Theda Clark Hospital in Neenah. The child, the first in the family, weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces, and has been named Barbara Ann. The mother is the former Dorothy Lamberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lamberg, city.

Hugo Johnson, Kipling, has returned to his home here after spending the weekend in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Green submitted to an appendicitis operation Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital.

Miss Medi Bouillion has left for Lansing to seek employment. She is staying with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kehe. Mrs. Kehe is the former Dolores Bouillion.

Miss Kay DeHooghe, Milwaukee, spent the weekend visiting at her parental home.

Miss Helen A. Sahlberg is visiting for a week with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sepic visited over the weekend in Evanston with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stairs.

JUSTICE WITH KINDNESS
PLATTSBROUGH, Neb. (AP)—Cass County Sheriff Tom Solomon, having tracked down a bank robber and stood by as the man pleaded guilty, let his softer side show.

Solomon bought two new dolls for the bank robber's small daughter to replace one the sheriff had ripped open to remove \$1,292 of the loot.

(Advertisement)
20 lbs. LOST reduce

Rennel
Proven Home Recipe Recommended by Your Neighbors
Mrs. Carl Carlson, R. No. 3, Holly, Mich., writes: "I want to tell you how much Rennel Concentrate has meant at our house and in our family. We have used Rennel for several years all getting good results. I took off nearly 20 pounds in two months taking it only once a day. I recommend Rennel to all friends in need of a reducing aid."
You too can regain your pride, health and your natural figure. If you are value minded and Rennel wise you will ask your druggist for liquid Rennel. Ask for free booklet. If not pleased with the very first bottle return it to the manufacturer for refund. Price \$1.40.

Easy TERMS
put ZING in your car for SPRING

Swing right into Spring with safe, s-m-o-o-t-h, trouble-free motoring... get your seasonal auto check-up and changeover NOW! Make you re car "come alive" with that "go in" places" pep and pick-up which mean peak performance and low fuel costs. Correct all those "little" troubles before they become big expenses. Drive in TODAY!

Minor adjustments, motor tune-ups or major overhauls... our service and repairs are always dependable, always thorough... and, always priced to please your pocketbook.

BODY BUMPING FENDER REPAIR
Let us take those little bumps and dings out of your fenders and make your car look like new for spring and the summer months of carefree driving ahead.

FREE ESTIMATES

AUTO SEAT COVER SPECIALS
BIG VALUE
\$9.95 Up
For All Cars

LOOK AT THESE PRICES

MOTOR OVERHAUL <ul style="list-style-type: none">Install New Piston RingsConnecting Rod InsertsGrind Valves complete job \$95.00	MOTOR TUNE-UP <ul style="list-style-type: none">New Distributor PointsNew Spark Plugs complete job \$12.95	BRAKE OVERHAUL <ul style="list-style-type: none">All MaterialAll Labor complete job \$22.95
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Headquarters for Goodyear Tires, Tubes and Accessories
GLADSTONE MOTOR CO.
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
GLADSTONE
PHONE 2081
13 N. 9TH ST.

REVOLUTIONARY New TV Antenna!
CHANNEL MASTER'S CHAMPION
for terrific all-channel VHF reception!

This new kind of TV antenna will bring you the clearest, brightest pictures your set can deliver on channels 2 to 13! And — it can be used in 1-bay, 2-bay or 4-bay arrays for best reception in any area.

For picture detail you never dreamed possible — on every VHF channel — get your dealer to install Channel Master's CHAMPION!

IT'S HERE! SUPER CHAMP!
Delivers Additional Signal Strength!

APELGREN HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE
908 DELTA
PHONE 4331

RIALTO NOW SHOWING
It's Dazzling...
Delightful...
And De-Lovely!

BOB HOPE • ARIANE DAHL
Tony MARTIN • CLOONEY

What a CAST!
What a FUN BLAST!

HERE COME THE GIRLS
TECHNICOLOR

—EXTRA—
MARTIN & LEWIS
"HOLLYWOOD FUN FESTIVAL"
MUSICAL REVUE
"Camp Jamboree"
Shown at 7:00 & 9:00 p. m.

Li'l Abner By Al Capp
Blondie By Chic Young

I'VE CHANGED MY MIND!!
I'VE REDUCED MY PRICE FOR THE HORN OPERATION FROM \$10,000 TO \$150!!

TOO LATE!!
NATURE CURED PAPA FREE OF CHARGE!! — NATURE IS THE BEST DOCTOR — AN' THE CHEAPEST!!

FEELS LIKE AH HAIN'T ET NOthin' BUT GRASS LATELY!!

NATCHERLY!!
— NO B.N.A. ANIMAL IF—TH SECOND SWEETEST LIL' ANIMAL AH EVAH SEEN!!

RIGHT!!—TH FIRST SWEETEST WAS SHMOOS!!
— BUT WE'LL NEVER SEE THEM AGIN!!

WATCH YOUR GRAMMAR DEAR!!
— I MAY I HAVE MY ALLOWANCE PADDY?

MAY I HAVE MY ALLOWANCE?
— THAT'S RIGHT— MAY I HAVE MY ALLOWANCE

MAY I HAVE MY ALLOWANCE?
— I MAY I HAVE MY ALLOWANCE

YOU DON'T HAVE TO KEEP REPEATING IT— SHE UNDERSTOOD YOU

IM NOT REPEATING— IM ASKING FOR MY OWN ALLOWANCE

WRONG!!
By Al Capp

MANISTIQUE

Four In April Draft Group

Four Schoolcraft County men will leave Manistique April 7 for induction physical examinations in Milwaukee the following day. Mrs. Ray Besner, clerk of the Selective Service board, reported today.

No men will be leaving for pre-induction in April. A call for two, aged 20, was received, but the board had no 20-year-olds registered to meet the quota.

Those leaving for induction are volunteers. They are as follows: Carl F. Beckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beckman, Rte. 2, Manistique; Donald D. Wygal, son of Mrs. Molly Wygal, 164 N. Cedar St.; William P. Scharstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alred Scharstrom, 148 Weston Ave.; and Albert E. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole of Rte. 1, Germfask, who is a transfer from Ohio.

Zion Lutheran Church Will Show Film On Thursday

A feature-length movie entitled "Out of the Dust" will be shown in Zion Lutheran Church parlors Thursday, March 25, at 7:30 p. m. All members of the church's "Advance for Christ" visitation committee have been requested to attend, and all members of the church and the community-at-large are invited.

A free will offering will be taken.

Thompson

THOMPSON—Mrs. Harry Hastings and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Eva Mero spent Friday in Escanaba with Mrs. Mero's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Turek have returned to their home in Royal Oak after spending several weeks here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Erickson and families and Mrs. Hannah Erickson spent Sunday in Manistique visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. George Chvala and children are visiting at Manistee with her parents.

**Man Who Set Fire
In Lansing Offices
Now Out On Parole**

LANSING (AP)—Richard C. Shay, sentenced to four to 10 years in prison for arson in the 1951 State Office Building fire, was ordered released on parole Tuesday by the State Parole Board.

Shay, 21, admitted setting the fire because he thought conviction for a minor crime would prevent his being drafted. The fire, started Feb. 8, 1951, burned three days and caused damage estimated at \$4,000,000.

The parole board said Shay had a "very satisfactory" prison record and that there seemed no danger he would be in similar or other trouble.



SENIOR PLAY—Miss Phyllis Garvin and David Keinz enact a scene from Rose Warner's drama of courage, "Lavender and Old Lace," which will be presented by seniors of Manistique high school Saturday, March 27, at 8:15 p. m., in the school auditorium. The production is directed by Marvin Frederickson. (Linderth Photo)

Briefly Told

Legion Meeting—American Legion Post 83 will meet Thursday at 8 at the club rooms.

Choir Practice—The mixed choir of the Presbyterian Church will practice in the church at 8:30 p. m., Wednesday.

VFW Meeting—An important meeting of all chairmen for the VFW spring encampment here April 24-25 will be held in the VFW hall Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

To Marquette—Fred D. Heltman and Fred H. Hahne, directors of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, will be in Marquette Thursday to attend the bureau's semi-annual board of directors meeting.

Men's Club—The Men's club will meet in the Methodist church basement at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, March 25. Hosts will be John Manning and Ed Hokenson. All men are invited to the fellowship meeting.

Pasty Sale—The W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church is sponsoring a pasty sale Thursday at the church. Orders may be placed by calling Briggs Grocery 32-J, Mrs. Frank Pavlot, 310 or the church at 224-J.

Anniversary Party—The fifth anniversary party of the National Guard will be held at the Armory at 6:30 p. m., Saturday. Dinner will be served by the NCO club members. A staff officer from Ishpeming will be the speaker.

Kings Daughters—Kings Daughters of the Bethel Baptist Church will hold its regular business and social meeting Thursday evening at 7:45 in the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jack Denny, Mrs. Henry DeSautel, Mrs. Sigurd Holmquist and Mrs. Lewis Rogers.

Square Dance Club—The Square

Dance Club will meet Saturday in the Lincoln School Gym from 8 to 12 p. m. Hosts will be Earl Cousineau, Dorothy Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hoholik, Mr. and Mrs. William Howe and Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie Jr.

Bear Hunt Movies—Carl T. Johnson of Cadillac will show motion pictures of bear hunting with dogs in Michigan at Escanaba Saturday, March 27, the night before the first annual Upper Peninsula meeting of the Michigan United Conservation clubs. Nels Halsey, an MUCC director, and Delegates Merwin White and Emmeral Tatrael of the Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's club are among Manistique residents who will attend the MUCC meeting Sunday.

Cooks

COOKS—There will be a pedro party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haindl Thursday, March 25, at 8 p. m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winters and daughter, Mary Kaye, of Marquette, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Winkler.

Isedean Swager, of St. Johns, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Swager, over the weekend.

Mrs. Pearl Orr, of Grand Rapids, spent the weekend at the Kenneth McGahan home.

SILENCE NO CRIME
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A father called the Knox County Jail.
"Make my daughter talk to me," was the demand. "I've been trying to get her to talk to me for quite awhile, but she won't talk to me."
County police, who've been called on for a lot of things, politely but firmly declined to aid.

Tuesday Bowlers Take Second Place In Saginaw Tourney

Five Schoolcraft County bowlers who are on the Drewry team in the Tuesday night league at Brault's rolled 3,085 pins this past weekend at Saginaw to cop second place in a state-wide tournament held for the Drewry teams.

One of the bowlers, John Neff, Indian Lake, also brought back a trophy for the highest individual game in the tournament. He racked a score of 242 in actual pins.

Those attending from this area were Neff and Elmer Richey of Manistique, Don Klagstad, Walter Anderson and George Grimm of Thompson. The team is sponsored by Dick Belleville, who also attended the tournament.

The party from Schoolcraft county also included wives of the players, Mrs. Belleville and guest, Miss Evelyn McGraw, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hewitt of Bay City, former Manistique residents.

Eighty teams competed on 40 alleys during the tournament, held in the Recreation building. Buffet style lunch which included roast beef, baked ham, roaster chickens and turkey was served.

City Briefs

Mrs. Caroline Lesica, 237 N. Cedar St., is a surgical patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Roy Spaulding, of Gladstone, and Amos Kleindensp, of Hart visited here Sunday at the William Gentz home, 631 Garden Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Farley, of Garden, visited here Friday with Mr. and Mrs. William Gentz, 631 Garden Ave.

Mrs. Nellie Raredon, MHS Librarian, and Mrs. J. J. Herbert spent Monday in Escanaba attending the Spring Book Exhibit sponsored by the Michigan State Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kenous, of Traunick, visited Sunday with Louis Galle at Wendland Convalescent Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tassier, of Sault Ste. Marie, visited here recently with Mrs. Emma Tassier at Wendland Convalescent Home.

Mrs. Raymond Lund, of Blaney Park, is convalescing at her home after being a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

James H. Rounds, of Sault Ste. Marie, is a new patient at Wendland Convalescent Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quick, of Big Rapids, spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mrs. Freda Peterson, Schoolcraft Ave., is spending a month in Detroit with her daughters.

OAK Theatre
Manistique, Mich.
Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.
Tonight and Thursday
"THE GLASS WALL"
Vittorio Gassman—Gloria Grahame
"SLAVES OF BABYLON"
Richard Conte—Linda Christian
Come as late as 8:30 and see a complete show

By Al Vermeer

Priscilla's Pop

Chris Welkin, Planeteer

The Story of Martha Wayne

Captain Easy

Boots and Her Buddies

Mark Trail



PRIVATE RAYMOND M. HUGHSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughson, Route 2, Manistique, Mich., recently completed engineer basic training here with a unit of the 6th Armored Division, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Since entering the Army, he received eight weeks basic training in the fundamentals of Army life and the use of infantry weapons and an additional eight weeks engineer training.

Obituary

MRS. ADA PATTINSON
Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Pattinson, 156 River St., who died Monday at her home, will be held at 2 p. m., Thursday at Kefauver and Jackson Funeral Home with the Rev. Edgar Smith officiating. Burial will take place in Lakeview cemetery.

DENNIS SHARKEY
Funeral services for Dennis Sharkey, who died Monday in Cleveland Lodge, will be held at 8:30 a. m., Thursday from the Oak Theatre with the Rev. George Pernaiki, assistant pastor of St. Francis de Sales parish, officiating.

The body will be placed in Lakeview vault until spring when burial will be made in Fairview cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p. m., today at Messier-Brouillette Funeral Home, where friends may now call.

Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams

Chris Welkin, Planeteer

Social

Birthday Party

A March birthday party was held Monday afternoon at the Wendland Convalescent Home for all patients celebrating their birthdays this month.

The party was in honor of Mrs. Florence Welch, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, Mrs. Emma Tassier, Mrs. Francis Stevens and Mrs. Mable Verbunker.

Coffee, cake and ice cream were served all patients.

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary held its regular meeting Monday evening in the club rooms. Hostesses were Mrs. Ray Ramsden, Mrs. Edward Doyle, Mrs. Fred Hahne and Miss Patsy Carsten-sen.

Following the regular business meeting, cards were played and prizes were given to Mrs. J. M. Hewitt, in canasta; Mrs. Alex Cooper in 500 and Mrs. John Quigley in bunco. The special award was given to Mrs. Johann Dahms.

Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

WANTED

Party to care for an elderly person in their own home. Good salary. For further information contact Malcolm Nelson, Phone 718.

WARNING!!!!

With the return of the very first robins come the High Pressure Salesmen from out of town. Some take pictures of the children... some have wonderful offers to re-roof your house... others have greatly improved methods of insulating your home. Beware of High Pressure Bargains!!!!

Local merchants stand behind their merchandise. Local trained workmen need your work and stand behind the job when finished. PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY!

Retail Division
Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce
Manistique, Michigan

Icehouse Here Is Dynamited

About two-thirds of the old icehouse in central park was demolished with dynamite Tuesday, City Manager Orson Livermore reports.

The concrete walls on the east, south and west were crumbled with charges ranging from 3 to six pounds, and a total of about 50 pounds of powder was used. Kenneth Billings and Edward Doyle of Manistique were in charge of the blasting.

City crews will finish the remaining third of the work later, the manager said.

Confused???

LOOK

for
CBS-TV
For Everything
That's New
WILSON
MOTORS
MANISTIQUE

Our Boarding House

Major Hoople

By Russ Winterbotham

Captain Easy

By Leslie Turner

Boots and Her Buddies

Mark Trail

Joe's Quint Wins, Perry's Loses In Gold Medal Play

Two Esky Teams Play Tonight

RESULTS LAST NIGHT

Stephenson Strollers 65, Eben 55
Menominee DAR 64, Powers Perry's 53
Hermansville Joe's 62, Ishpeming National Guard 42
Norway Towes 53, Ishpeming Juntti's 42
Ishpeming Lions 57, Marinette Jenquin's 48
GAMES TONIGHT
7—Stephenson vs. Pound, Wis.
8—Escanaba Mike's vs. Green Bay Fabry's
9—Negaunee Maruke's vs. Manistique Merchants
10—Escanaba A's vs. Menominee Jozwiak's

HERMANVILLE — Perry's Bar of Powers was an upset victim in Class B Gold Medal tournament play here last night while Hermansville Joe's and the Stephenson Strollers survived second-round action.

The Menominee DAR quint measured Perry's 64-53 to move into the quarterfinals. Joe's had no trouble with the Ishpeming National Guards, 62-42, and Stephenson advanced past Eben Merchants, 65-55.

The Norway Towes Service defeated Ishpeming Juntti's 53-42 and the Ishpeming Lions beat the Marinette Jenquin's 57-48 in other games played last night.

Local Teams Play

Two Escanaba teams will see action in tonight's schedule which has four games on tap, starting at 7. Mike's Bar meets the high-scoring Green Bay Fabry's at 8 and A's All Stars take on Jozwiak's of Menominee at 10.

In the opener at 7 the Stephenson quint will go against Pound, Wis., and the highlight of the card at 9 will match the Manistique Merchants against the young Maruke's of Negaunee quint at 9.

After leading through the first half, Perry's fell behind 41-39 entering the final period. Menominee clinched the victory by outscoring Perry's 23-14 in the fourth quarter.

Ray Wells salvaged high point honors for Perry's with 23 and Bob Lawrence hit 11. Wayne Ewald scored 22 and two other Menominee cagers hit in double figures.

Paternoster Hits 25

Joe's Tavern won on the one-two scoring punch of Dave Lundell and Tom Paternoster. Lundell hit 19 points and Paternoster flipped in 25 as Joe's took an early lead and iced it with a 24-12 fourth quarter margin. Solka led the Ishpeming team with 12 points.

The Strollers jumped off to a 17-6 lead in the first period and it proved too much for Eben D. Francour set the pace for Stephenson with 20 points and two other players hit in double figures. Dick Rukikla led Eben with 19.

Hockey Sidelights

Cuff notes: Escanaba hockey players appreciate very much the support they received from loyal Escanaba fans in the three semifinal games in Marquette. . . . From 150 to 250 fans made the trip to Marquette's artificial ice Wednesday, Friday and Sunday nights to watch the Hawks in action. . . . The players know this support contributed much to the spirit and enthusiasm that netted them a semifinals win and a berth in the championship finals against Portage Lake.

If fans get behind them in the best-of-five finals against the Pioneers, who knows? . . . It helps to know that fan support is there when playing away from home. . . . Hawk playoff games are being played in Marquette because of lack of artificial ice in Escanaba. . . . The Escanaba Hockey Association is grateful to the City of Marquette and Marquette Hockey Club for their cooperation in permitting the Hawks to play "home" games in Marquette.

Referee Dan Crowley called 45 penalties in the Marquette-Escanaba series, 28 against Escanaba and 17 against Marquette. . . . Penalties were exactly two to one against the Hawks in the last two games. . . . But the Hawks came through anyway.

Joe Bukovich, a spectator at the Sunday night game, said: "This is the first time I've had a chance to sit on the sidelines and watch Jim Eady. That guy plays rough!" . . . Off the ice, Eady showed his sportsmanship by coming into the dressing room right after Escanaba won the third and deciding game to congratulate all the Hawks. . . . He did the same thing last year.

Peculiarly enough, the Hawks have been in Marquette's hair each of their four seasons in the fast N-M circuit. . . . First two years, they finished ahead of Marquette in the season standings. . . . The last two years, they've bumped them off in the semifinal playoffs. . . . Marquette fans are probably saying: "Why in the world did we ever let them in the first place!"

Hawks are using up a lot of stitches and clamps in the playoffs. . . . Ben Artwich's forehead cut Sunday night was a bad one requiring three clamps to close. . . . Jim Ozle had two stitches last night, and Hubert Hamilton had seven. . . . After a Houghton doctor patched up Ozle, he started to pack up his kit to return to the game. . . . John Gannon entered the dressing room and said: "Don't go now. Here's another one." . . . Enter Hamilton for seven stitches!

Transferring to Marquette because of lack of any ice surface here has necessitated double duty for Escanaba hockey board members. . . . Arrangements for renting the rink, procuring tickets, selling them in advance and at the gate, obtaining the services of ticket sellers, takers, ushers and other personnel, getting tickets for advance sales in Escanaba, advertising the game both here and in Marquette, et cetera.

But when the Hawks came through and put Escanaba on the U. P. sports map again this season, it made it all worth while. . . . Escanaba is maintaining its record of being one of the leading if not the top sports community in the U. P.

—JGW

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

A former Escanaba High School baseball player, Tom Schwalbach, is athletic NCO in charge of all intramural sports at the U. S. Marine Corps depot of supplies at Barstow, Calif. . . . Pfc. Schwalbach is a member of the camp basketball, football and baseball teams and in addition is sports editor of the base newspaper. . . . The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwalbach, Willow Creek Road, Tom played football and baseball at Esky High before graduating in 1951.



Tom Schwalbach

Escanaba's famous "old-timer" bowling team, pictured not long ago in the Daily Press and the Bowling Magazine, has received a long-distance challenge from Hamilton, Mont. . . . The 55'ers of Hamilton, listed as the oldest lineup in matter of age of any team entered in the ABC tournament at Seattle, wrote to Carl Sawyer of Escanaba with the challenge. . . . "We think it would be a big event if we take on you young fellows for a match," wrote E. C. Marx, captain of the 55'ers. . . . The challenge doesn't bother Sawyer. . . . "Our team averages two years older than their lineup so we should get a handicap." . . . This could cook up into a real home-and-home match.

Jim Rouman, Escanaba basketball referee, was the Upper Peninsula official assigned to the state cage tournament in Lower Michigan. . . . Rouman worked straight through the quarter-, semi- and championship rounds. . . . "Tournament officials and other referees were extremely cooperative and friendly," Jim reports. . . . "Biggest difference I noticed in playing and officiating resulted from the much larger gymnasiums downstate," he added. . . . "With more room to maneuver in mid-court areas, there are fewer fouls called of minor nature that have no effect on the game," Rouman explained.

Escanaba's John Martinec, property of the New York Giants, leaves Friday night for spring baseball training at Millbourn, Fla. . . . The former St. Joe athletic star, who played football, basketball and baseball for the Trojans, last year signed a 1954 contract with the Giants. . . . He re-signed his contract and will be assigned to Olean, N. Y. (Pony League) in Class D. . . . John is 20 years old, 5-10 and weighs 175 pounds. . . . He's a third baseman.

Another ball player who figured heavily in the headlines around here a few years ago made a brief appearance in Escanaba this week. . . . Rusty Hiltunen, diminutive hurler with blazing speed and a "live" ball, is also the property of the Giants and has just finished Army service. . . . He left one other day for Florida and will be given a chance in Class A ball with Sioux City, Iowa.

Alphenix Benard topped the Elks Friday (9) League keggers last week with a hefty 625 series. . . . He rolled games of 219, 203 and 203 and had both the single game high and series high for the night. . . . His 177 average is tops in the wheel.

Santa Ana Kid Jet-Propelled

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — When you use the term jet-propelled in this town you can mean only one thing — robust, 140-pound, fleet-footed Bill Swissheim.

Many southern California sports-writers believe Bill will become the next "world's fastest human," to carry on the tradition of this area, which has produced Charley Paddock, Frank Wyckoff and Mel Patton, present world record holder in the 100 and 220.

The 18-year-old high school senior has sprinted the 220-yard dash in 20.8 seconds this year — probably the fastest time anywhere in the nation so far this season. He has rammed the century in 9.7.

His coach, Reece H. (Pinky) Greene of Santa Ana High, thinks the 5-7 youngster has a good chance of cracking the United States high school marks in the 220 (20.7) and 180-yard low hurdles (18.8).

Last Saturday Bill raced over the hurdles in 19.3 and last year negotiated them in 19.1 seconds. Bill busts a record just about every time he hits the tape.

There is one mark, however, he has been careful to preserve. Twenty-one years ago a lad named Bruce Swissheim set a Santa Ana high school class B mark in the 100 of 10.2 seconds. As a sophomore Bill tied that mark. Now father and son hold it jointly.

Phillies' Ace Hurlers Lose To Senators 3-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Philadelphia Phillies sent Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons against Washington Tuesday but the Senators beat the Phillies' aces 3-2. That leaves manager Steve O'Neill's club with a 5-12 spring record in the Grapefruit League.

The Senators slashed five straight singles against Roberts to tie the game at 2-2 in the fourth inning. The Phils had grabbed an early lead against the Senators' own pitching star, Bob Porterfield.

Then the Senators came back with three more singles — by Eddie Yost, Mickey Vernon and Roy Sievers — for the winning run in the fifth. Simmons restricted Washington to a scratch single over the last three innings.

Erskine Goes Route
Carl Erskine of the Brooklyn Dodgers became the first major league hurler to go the full nine innings as he turned back the Philadelphia Athletics 10-2. Catcher Roy Campanella led the Dodgers' 14-hit assault on two Philadelphia pitchers with a home run and two singles.

Rookie Tom Brewer, who isn't even on the Boston Red Sox roster,

ran his string of scoreless innings to 17 with three good frames in the Sox' 2-0 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs. Willard Nixon pitched the first six innings for the winners and also drove in the first run with a double.

Larry Jansen and Johnny Antonelli of the New York Giants also teamed up to blank the Chicago Cubs 5-0 in a game cut to five and one-half innings because of rain. Each pitcher gave up one hit in three innings. Ebba St. Claire and rookie Bill Taylor homered for the Giants.

Raschi Times Braves
Vic Raschi, the St. Louis Cardinals' \$75,000 purchase from the New York Yankees turned in six scoreless innings in the Cards' 6-5 victory over Milwaukee. Raschi scattered five Milwaukee singles.

Billy Queen, trying to make the grade in the Milwaukee outfield, slugged a two-run homer, two-run triple and two singles after Raschi left.

The Chicago White Sox collected only eight hits to Detroit's 13, but outscored the Tigers 9-7 in the day's only free-hitting contest. Willard Marshall got the Sox started right with a two-run homer in the first inning.

Was Ref Chadwick Punched Or Pushed?

DETROIT (AP) — Was the referee pushed or punched? Nobody knows for sure.

In the third period of Tuesday night's playoff game, Tod Sloan of Toronto was given a misconduct penalty by referee Bill Chadwick. He charged at Chadwick and, in a half punch, half push, almost knocked the referee to the ice.

Hockey writers were divided whether Sloan punched or pushed. A punch could cause a suspension for the rest of the season. As it was, it cost Sloan \$75.

After the game, Chadwick had a terse "no comment" for the newsmen.

Santee Resumes Try For Record

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP) — Wes Santee resumes his battle against the stopwatch Saturday night, hoping to run the 4-minute mile in 11 laps around the board track at Chicago Stadium.

The willowy 21-year-old University of Kansas senior will be making his last record attempt of the indoor track season as he heads a field of five in the Bankers Mile, feature of the 18th annual Chicago Relays.

Gill Dodds set the Bankers Mile record of 4:06.4 in 1944. Four years later, Dodds posted 4:05.3 at Madison Square Garden, a world record for an 11-lap board track.

Santee was clocked in 4:04.9 in a triangular meet at Michigan State last February.

In outdoor competition, the recognized world record is 4:01.4 by Gunder Haegg at Malmo, Sweden, July 17, 1945. The American record of 4:02.4.

Santee's rivals in the Bankers Mile will be Lawton Lamb, formerly of Illinois; Warren Druetzel, ex-Michigan State champion; Len Truex, former Ohio State athlete and the 1953 Bankers Mile winner; and Lowell Zellers, Indiana University senior.

Lamb is a fine pacemaker. Druetzel and Truex terrific finishers, and Zellers is a tireless runner.

Ted Kroll Is Leader In Seminole Tourney

PALM BEACH (AP) — Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N.Y., had a 3-stroke lead today starting the last round of the \$10,000 36-hole amateur tournament at the Seminole Golf Club.

Shooting an eagle and four birdies on the back nine, Kroll missed the competitive course record by one stroke in Tuesday's first round with a 35-30-65.

With his partner, R. A. Raese, a steel executive from Morgantown, W. Va., Kroll also led the pro-amateur division with a best-ball score of 28-33-61.

Jim Ferrier of San Francisco and Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., were tied for second in the individual pro standings at 68.

Pioneers Trip Hawks 7-1 In First Game Of Championship Series

HOUGHTON (Special) — A four-goal spurt within five minutes in the second period after 31 minutes and 20 seconds of fast and furious scoreless hockey proved the difference as Portage Lake defeated Escanaba, 7-1, in the opening Upper Peninsula championship playoff clash here last night.

Before a near capacity crowd at the artificial ice rink in Michigan Tech's Dee Stadium, the Northern Michigan Hockey League rivals opened the best-of-five title chase with a burst of speed and determined goalward attacks that were maintained through the second period and into the final session until the fast pace began to tell on both sextets.

Veteran goalies Ben Artwich of the Hawks and Clyde Berryman of the Pioneers were never better as they battled, blocked and boot-ed out everything that came their way in as fast a first period as Copper Country puck fans have seen in many a season.

Rautioli Is Hot

As the scoreless battle stretched past the mid-way mark in the second period, the crowd seemed to sense that whichever team "broke the ice" first would likely win.

And such it proved to be as youthful Lloyd Rautioli, a hustler all the way, finally got one past Artwich at 11:20 assisted by Fran Lowney. That was the first end and it was followed in rapid order by goals by Tony Bukovich at 13:05, Bernie Ruelle at 13:30 and Rautioli again at 16:21.

Bernie Ruelle got the important third goal with a burst of speed that slipped him through two Hawk defensemen and into the clear for a clean beat on the hard working Artwich.

Escanaba had four good scoring opportunities in the first period before Houghton's scoring spurt — any one of which might have turned the tide in the Hawks' favor before the half-way mark. But the breaks weren't falling Escanaba's way last night.

Peterson Tallies

Ted Olson, who was such a power in semifinal wins over Marquette, barely missed on two chances, shooting wide by inches. Hub Hamilton, big defenseman, just missed on a similar potential scoring opportunity, and Joe Ricci had a tough break when a goal mouth shot into an open net was deflected in the last split second.

by a Pioneer stick and bounded over the net by three or four inches.

And that's the way it went. The Hawks couldn't seem to get the scoring breaks that might have got them back in the chase after that

TITLE FIGHT CONTINUES IN MARQUETTE THURSDAY

Escanaba will be host to Portage Lake in the second game of the best-of-five U. P. championship series in Marquette tomorrow night, beginning at 8. A win for the Hawks would send the rivals to Houghton Sunday afternoon deadlocked at 1-1. A fourth game, if necessary, will be played in Marquette next Tuesday and a fifth is slated for Houghton the following Thursday.

Second Period

Scoring: Portage Lake (7) Pos. Escanaba (1) Berryman GOAL. B. Artwich B. Ruelle. RD. Hamilton M. Bukovich. LD. J. Olson J. Ruelle. C. Olson M. Olson J. Bukovich. RW. R. Ricci T. Bukovich. LW. T. Olson Spares: Portage Lake — F. Lowney, Rautioli, Taddeucci, Koski, Lindstrom, Norval, Ruohonen, Maki, Coppo, Escanaba — Matt. Johnson, Provo, Peterson, Higgins, Buckland, Normand, Suriano.

Third Period

Scoring: Peterson (Provo), 4:10; Rautioli (Koski, M. Bukovich), 4:36; T. Bukovich (J. Ruelle), 16:48; T. Bukovich (J. Bukovich), 19:40. Penalties: None. Official Attendance—1534.

First Period

Scoring: None. Penalties: T. Bukovich, hooking; Hamilton, tripping; Ruohonen, tripping.

Second Period

Scoring: Rautioli (Lowney), 11:20; T. Bukovich (J. Bukovich), 13:05; B. Ruelle (J. Bukovich), 13:30; Rautioli (M. Bukovich), 16:21. Penalties: J. Ruelle, tripping.

Third Period

Scoring: Peterson (Provo), 4:10; Rautioli (Koski, M. Bukovich), 4:36; T. Bukovich (J. Ruelle), 16:48; T. Bukovich (J. Bukovich), 19:40. Penalties: None. Official Attendance—1534.

four-goal spurt by the Pioneers late in the second period.

Doug Peterson was the only Hawk to beat the burly Berryman, who turned in one of his best games of the season. He tallied at 4:10 of the finale assisted by Buddy Provo, but Rautioli completed the hat trick 28 seconds later to put Portage right back into a four-goal lead at 5-1.

The last two Pioneer tallies that gave "Terrible Tony" Bukovich the hat trick were anti-climactic. Pressing hard in an effort to score, the Hawks left openings that the clever Portage playing coach was quick to capitalize on.

Hamilton, Ozle Cut

Only four penalties were called in the fast and hard checking game that was marred by face cuts to Hawk defensemen Jim Ogilvie and Hamilton, none of which resulted in high sticking or illegal checking penalties. Both went to the Hawk dressing

Senators Ask Dick Wakefield To Leave

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Outfielder Dick Wakefield has lost out again in a bid for a major league job, this time with the Washington Senators.

The Senators have told the one-time Detroit bonus baby his services are no longer required. He had been working out at the Washington training camp at his own expense.

Entry Deadline Is Near In Garden Cage Tourney

GARDEN—Entry deadline for the Garden Gold Medal basketball tournament, being revived this year after a lapse since World War II, is Saturday, March 27, it was announced today by tournament manager Dick Hermes.

The tournament is open to all Class B independent basketball teams in the Upper Peninsula area. The Garden American Legion post is sponsoring the tourney.

Opening games in the tourney will get under way on Thursday night, April 1.

"We have only three entries to date, but a number of other teams have indicated an interest in entering," Hermes said today. "If there are any other basketball teams who would like to enter, managers may contact me by phone, Garden 24F-23," he added.

Teams entered so far are Garden, Cooks Bombers and Rapid River Jack's Restaurant.

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Results

Detroit 5, Toronto 0 (Detroit leads 1-0 best-of-seven semifinal)

Montreal 2, Boston 0 (Montreal leads 1-0 best-of-seven semifinal)

Wednesday's Schedule

No games scheduled



\$8⁹⁵

Latest news in moc-toe shoes...

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Moccasin toe oxfords, the young man's favorite, all dressed up ready to go places. Sharp hand lacing, woven attractively around the toe. Tops in style, built to take miles of rough wear. Priced amazingly low.

Wings Off To Flying Start In Cup Series

By JOE FALLS
DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings were off to a solid, almost sensational start in quest of hockey's biggest prize—the Stanley Cup—but there was little to celebrate in the Red Wing camp today. They remember last year only too well.

The Red Wings got off to a flying start in the playoffs Tuesday night, whipping the Toronto Maple Leafs, 3-0.

But the Detroit players took the game in stride. They recall what happened last year, when they trounced the Boston Bruins 7-0 in the opening game. After that, they won only one game and were eliminated in hockey's biggest upset in many years.

Not Again
This time the Red Wings are determined not to let anything interfere with their plans of winning the Stanley Cup playoffs—least of all overconfidence.

They completely outplayed Toronto last night, as Marty Pavelich scored twice and Ted Lindsay, Gordie Howe and Tony Leswick once each.

In the other semi-final series, the Montreal Canadiens blanked the Boston Bruins, 2-0.

Sawchuk Brilliant
Goalie Terry Sawchuk, a self-admitted flop in last year's playoffs, and slightly peeved because he lost the Vezina Trophy this year by a single goal to Harry Lumley, was brilliant in the Detroit cage. He stopped 37 shots, compared to only 18 for Lumley.

Connie Smythe, Toronto president, lauded the Red Wings as "the best team in the league. I always thought that and I saw nothing to change my mind."

The teams will go at it again Thursday night in Olympia Stadium. The series then shifts to Toronto for games Saturday and Tuesday.

Young Bill Tuttle Is Tiger Outfield Hope

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—"The Kid" just had a couple of rough days. He'll be all right," Tiger skipper Fred Hutchinson said before Bill Tuttle trotted out to his centerfield post.

Tuttle, who Hutch feels has earned a starting post with the Tigers this year, had slipped from 333 to 273 in the last three exhibition games.

The big Buffalo recruit backed up Hutch's confidence. Tuttle was one of only a couple of bright spots Tuesday as the Tigers dropped their 10th game of the spring season, losing 9-7 to the Chicago White Sox.

Errors Hurt Tigers
Tuttle accounted for three of Detroit's runs in three trips to the plate. He pounded out a home run and drove in two teammates with long fly balls.

Detroit out-hit the Sox, 13-8. But Chicago, abetted by three Detroit errors, made its hits count.

Ned Garver, charged with the loss, gave up seven runs in the six innings he worked, including a two-run homer by Willard Marshall.

Kuenn Hits Homer
Errors by Harvey Kuenn, Frank House and bonus-baby Al Kaline gave Chicago three unearned runs. Detroit has won only five of its games this spring. Tuttle socked his homer in the fourth inning. And Harvey Kuenn hit his first four-bagger of the spring in the fifth.

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They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

FOR SALE
SHAW-WALKER fire files—safe—desks. COOPER OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., across from Wards, Escanaba. C-77-11

WOOD 56 37, and 38 Cut 14 inches Call 2666-22. 12 business year around C-6-11

YOUR BEST TV BUY IS EMERSON. See it on display. Complete installation by experienced personnel. PELTIN'S C-14-11

EVERYTHING YOU NEED for your TV installation at prices that are right. Our TV towers are made in our shop with Union labor. Stop in and see the Andrea TV now on display. Pearson Boiler & Manufacturing Co., 404 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1250. C-54-11

WANTED—Used sewing machines to take in on trade. Will give top trade-in allowance. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-64-11

IT'S LIKE pennies from heaven—the money you save when you shop for the sensational, new Nifty Thrifty Wallpaper at NESS GLASS CO., 1628 Lud. St. Free Sample Book! C-78-11

HAND SANDERS—For rent or sale. Easy to use, saves work. U. P. PAINT PRODUCTS, 920 Lud. Phone 3261. C-81-11

7 CU. FT. refrigerator, excellent condition, only \$50. Phone 946. 115 S. 5th St. A5511-81-11

FORMALS, sizes 10 to 12. like new. Phone 2251-W after 6:00 p. m. A5512-81-11

GRIP-TEX rubber-like coating for backs of rugs. Stain resisting and slipping, permanent. U. P. PAINT PRODUCTS, 920 Lud. Phone 3261. C-81-11

2-WHEEL trailer with rack, 16" wheels, tires like new. Call 2654-R. A5514-81-11

PAINTS—Inside or outside. Berry Brothers quality. Staining and peeling. Famous since 1858. Ask Bob—avoid painting mistakes. U. P. PAINT PRODUCTS, 920 Lud. Phone 3261. C-81-11

PENINSULA Gas Range, other miscellaneous items. Bargains. 612 Ludington St. A2680-82-11

ONE ELECTROLUX, one Rexair and one rebuilt Kirby. Call 9-2301 Gladstone. G3636-82-11

HALICRAFTER boat radio, new Johnson's 5 H.P. motor, dinette set. Good condition. Phone Rapid River 2551. A5526-82-11

MISCELLANEOUS: new Dish, Thurs. Friday, 10:00 a. m. Dishes, kitchen ware, high chair, 2 antique chairs, also home-made aprons, 75c up. 506 S. 17th, rear entrance. A5529-82-11

DO YOU WANT a washing machine in good running condition for only \$29.00 and up? Stop at MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-84-11

BREAKFAST SET; Easy Spindler; refrigerator; oil heater. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. C-70-11

SPRING IS HERE. Plan your landscaping. Free estimate. Call 59-R11. A5529-82-11

ALFALFA HAY, \$16 per ton. Inquire William Savage, 2 miles North Gladstone. A5527-82-11

40 TON A-1 mixed hay; 1200 bushel Bonham seed oats. Inquire H. J. Gustafson, Perkins. G3638-83-11

UPRIGHT PIANO; modern 5 ft. right-hand tub; mahogany Duncan-Phyfe table with four chairs; corner cabinet; radio-phonograph combination; bed couch. Call Gladstone 9-4881 or 1617 Lake Shore. A5530-82-61

SEBAGO POTATOES, 75c bushel. Ojala Larkin, Rt. 1, Escanaba. Phone 1870-12. A5536-83-11

Manistee Classified

For Sale
NOW—Change to Shell X100 Number 5 oil and Shell P for car starting. Manistee Oil Company Phone 100. C-83-11

Specials at Stores
JUST RECEIVED a new shipment of genuine U. S. Army Combat Boots. Supply is limited. Get yours now. Surplus Store. A5523-83-11

Oil Discovery Booms
Mecosta County Town
MORLEY (AP)—An oil discovery has made this Mecosta County village a boom town.

Oil operations bidding for leases began jamming the place after a wildcat discovery well drilled in Saturday night on the farm of Alfred Kohn just north of the Mecosta-Montcalm county line.

McClure Oil Co., owner of the well, shut it down Monday noon. The drilling crew said the well had been flowing at the rate of 60 barrels an hour from the Monroe formation.

Silk Story
Very little is known about the discovery of silk. The most common legend is that it first was made by Si-Ling Chi, wife of Hoang-Ti III, Chinese emperor of about 2000 B. C.

Help Wanted

Female

WE HAVE A good paying opportunity to offer housewife ambitious women. If you have these two qualifications and 4 hours a day to spare, write Box ABC, care of Daily Press. C-81-31

Male

PERMANENT position, married man 30-35 years. \$400 per month plus good future and advancement. Write Box RH, care of Daily Press. C-63-11

MAN 25-45 to deliver catalogues and orders, \$75 per week plus expenses. Write Fuller Brush Company, Marietta. C-78-11

PART-TIME WORK—Evenings 6 to 9 and Saturday, \$120 to \$240 per month. Age 21 to 35, car essential. Write Box 5516, care of Daily Press, giving qualifications, phone number, home address, best time to interview. A5516-82-31

WANTED—SALESMEN for new cars, new trucks and used cars and trucks. No experience necessary. Salary and commission. Write to Box A.A., care of Escanaba Daily Press for interview. C-82-31

WANTED—Men interested in future. Good earnings to start. Good work record necessary. See E. F. Honeit, Delta Hotel, Thursday evening, 7:00 p. m. C-83-21

UNLIMITED possibilities for man with ambition. Must be able to be his own boss. Ask for N. O. Skare, Delta Hotel, Thursday, March 25, 7-9 p. m. C-83-21

For Rent

Furnished

3 ROOMS HEATED, hot water, nice location adults only 616 S. 10th St. A4871-15-11

3-ROOM apartment, furnished, heated, \$40. 614 Ludington St. A5497-78-11

MODERN 3-room partly-furnished apartment. Heated. Write Box 5515, care of Escanaba Press. A5515-81-31

ROOMS to elderly women. Light housekeeping, electric stove, own bathroom, half block from store, fine neighborhood. Write Box HP, care of Daily Press. C-82-31

3-ROOM furnished apartment, including utilities, 1014 1/2 Ave. S. Inquire after 3:00 p. m. A5436-82-31

3-ROOM furnished upper apartment, with bath. Nice location, also garage. Call 901-J. A5523-82-11

LOWER MODERN 3-room apartment, large living room, fire place, sunny, porch, front and rear entrances, garage, yard. Phone 2976-W. 127 1st Ave. A5528-82-11

3 ROOMS, partly furnished, hot water. 609 S. 11th St. A5535-83-11

Unfurnished

FIRST FLOOR, 5-room apartment, 2 bedrooms. Heat furnished. 522 S. 7th St. Phone 3606 after 6:00 p. m. A5452-76-11

4-ROOM apartment with shower. 316 1st Ave. S. A5518-82-61

5 ROOMS with bath. Phone 1605. A5534-83-41

Classified Display—

Wanted to Buy

YOUNG PIGS WANTED—4 weeks old. Write Harold Terrien, 125 South Webster, De Pere, Wis. A5428-74-May 15.

FEEDER PIGS, 100 pounds up. Also Springing sows. Addison Bookow, Coleman, Wisconsin. A5520-82-61

TWIN OR 3-size bed, good condition. Call 2607-W. A5525-82-31

Farm Supplies

ORDER POTATO seed disinfectants now. Use corrosive sublimate, Semesan, Bell or Dithane. Haviland Products, 1400 N. 3rd. Phone 2153. C-81-11

Classified Display—

1949 BUICK

Roadmaster 4-Dr., with radio, heater, seat covers, outside visor, Dynaflo automatic transmission. A sharp automobile. \$825.00

Brackets Chev. Co.
601 Ludington St.
Escanaba, Michigan
C-83-11

NEW NASH TRADE-INS

1953 Ford V8 Mainliner 2-Dr.
1953 Chevrolet 4-Dr.
1953 Chevrolet 2-Dr.
1952 Ford V8 Customline 2-Dr.
1952 Nash Super Statesman 4-Dr.
1952 Nash Rambler Station Wagon
1951 Chevrolet Deluxe 4-Dr.
1951 Chevrolet Power Glide Deluxe 2-Dr.
1951 Chevrolet Power Glide Deluxe 4-Dr.
1951 Plymouth Cranbrook Club Coupe
1951 Ford V8 Custom 4-Dr.
1950 Nash Statesman 4-Dr.
1950 Nash Ambassador 4-Dr.
1950 Ford V8 4-Dr.
1949 Ford Custom Club Coupe
1949 Nash Ambassador 2-Dr.
1949 Plymouth 2-Dr.
1949 Chevrolet 4-Dr. (Overdrive)
1949 Ford Station Wagon (New Motor)
1949 Nash Statesman 4-Dr.
1948 Chevrolet Club Coupe
1950 Olds Club Coupe
1947 Nash Ambassador 4-Dr.
1946 Dodge Club Coupe
1942 Ford Club Coupe
1941 Mercury 2-Dr.
1941 Plymouth Coupe

Open nights and Sundays
All cars financed Bank rates

Fleetwood Nash Sales

2100 Ludington St. Phone 2100
C-83-41

Used Refrigerators — \$39.95 Up!

Frigidaire
General Electric
Gibson
Philco
Norge
Westinghouse

Guaranteed machines with sealed units. Belt driven units for camp or cottage. Both Gas and Electric. All Thoroughly Reconditioned.

RENTAL PURCHASE — \$4.00 UP PER MONTH
Rent may later be applied to purchase of the used refrigerator or also on a brand new refrigerator.

ASK ABOUT THE METER PLAN
Advanced Electric Co.
1211 Ludington St. C-83-86 Phone 3128

Baumholtz And Sauer Problem

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Manager Phil Cavarretta of the Chicago Cubs thinks he has solved the problem of what to do with Frank Baumholtz, who has been trying to crowd into the Cub outfield.

Baumholtz is a steady .300 hitter but as a centerfielder playing between the lumbering sluggers Hank Sauer and Ralph Kiner, has had his defensive troubles. Says Cavarretta:

"I think we will alternate Baumholtz with Hank Sauer in right field — Baumholtz taking over on the road and Hank playing at home."

"Sauer always goes into a pitiful slump as soon as we hit the road but as soon as he gets back to Wrigley Field he hits a ton. Baumholtz hits everywhere, so why not get the most out of both of them?"

The arrangement would leave rookie Bob Talbot as the centerfielder.

Dartball

TAVERN LEAGUE

Eddy's Bar 20 10
Colonial Bar 17 10
White Birch 16 14
Chet's 16 14
Arcadia 14 16
Teamsters 14 16
Spar's 10 20
Swallow Inn 9 18

400 HITTERS
G. Anderson, Chet's, 550; W. Hubert, Eddy's, 528; K. McMartin, Eddy's, 515; L. Ellison, Chet's, 480; F. Champagne, Teamsters, 480; T. Mileski, Eddy's, 479; B. Doucette, Colonial, 479; B. Bonamer, Teamsters, 471; A. Olson, Colonial, 465; G. LaCrosse, Eddy's, 426; B. Carlson, Swallow Inn, 420; M. Sparapani, Spar's, 420; M. Bertrand, Colonial, 416; D. Meyers, Chet's, 414; J. Belfrey, Chet's, 410; W. Doucette, Colonial, 409; S. Rabideau, Colonial, 408; L. Cole, Arcadia, 407.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Peterson's 43 19
R. C. Mig. 47 25
Bevo's 45 27
Denver 43 29
Coca Cola 39 33
Spar's 32 40
Hob Nob 24 48
Manske's 18 54
Clairmont's 18 58
Leading Hitters—L. Ward, Bosch, 419; L. Champagne, Denver, 398; S. Johnson, Peterson's, 372; S. LaCrosse, Peterson's, 356; L. Sparapani, Spar's, 335; L. Stuewette, Coca Cola, 325; J. Mileski, Bevo's, 305; M. McMartin, Bevo's, 300; E. Provo, Coca Cola, 295; F. Morrison, Bosch, 295.

MEN'S LEAGUE

Press 25 5
Firemen 20 7
Colonial 22 8
Buck Inn 19 11
Birds Eye 14 13
Little Mike's 14 13
Blatz 10 17
Drewry's 9 18
Post Office 9 21
Carpenters 4 23

Leading Hitters—F. Bedard, Firemen, 535; W. Hubert, Eddy's, 490; B. Doucette, Colonial, 490; K. McMartin, Eddy's, 480; R. VanEffen, Buck Inn, 480; F. Champagne, Birds Eye, 460; D. Blatz, Drewry's, 450; J. Sabor, Buck Inn, 450; M. Eugene, Buck Inn, 450; A. Beauvais, Firemen, 450.

TAKE THIRD PLACE
SEATTLE (AP)—The Fox DeLuxe beer team of Chicago took over third spot in the American Bowling Congress with a 2862 score Tuesday night.

This or That

ACROSS DOWN

1 — or short 1 Folds
5 Whole or — 2 Written or
9 Dead — 3 Baseball team
12 Operatic solo 4 Fence
13 Century plant 5 openings
14 Before 5 Friend
15 Long 6 Air raid
under-drawers
17 Legal matters 7 Repetition
18 Snow or — 8 Tries

Michigan Crop Acreage Boosted

LANSING (AP)—Michigan farmers plan a seven per cent increase in their acreage of row crops, a four per cent increase in hay acreage and an eight per cent reduction in small grain acreages, the Federal State Crop Reporting Service estimated.

On the basis of reports by farmers, the service said Michigan farmers plan to plant about 7,930,000 acres to grains, hays, sugar beets, beans, soybeans and flax, almost the same as the 7,927,000 acres planted in 1953.

The service warned that estimates this year are subject to greater revision than usual because some wheat acreage may be plowed under for green manure to put harvest acreages in line with allotments, and because farmers did not have their corn allotments when they filed their intention reports.

The total acreage intended for small grains—wheat, rye, oats, barley and flax—is 2,870,000 acres, eight per cent less than last year. This results, the service said, from a 30 per cent reduction in wheat acreage due to allotments and marketing quotas. Increased acreage for all other small grains is indicated, including 10 per cent more oats and 20 per cent more barley than a year ago.

The service said farmers intend to increase acreage for row crops with the exception of a 13 per cent reduction in potato acreage.

The 434,000 acres indicated for dry beans is 13 per cent higher than last year, the highest since 1950, but below average.



GROWING SPIRITUALLY

By
E. STANLEY JONES

(II Cor. 5:13-15 (R.S.V.))

"NO LONGER LIVE FOR THEMSELVES"

We come to the third end of the atonement — deliverance from self-centered preoccupation. "He died for all in order to have the living live no longer for themselves." (II Cor. 5:15, Moffatt.)

Psychology would agree that the center of man's psychological problems is becoming immersed in oneself. Those in mental hospitals are suffering from one thing in various forms — self-centered preoccupation. When the superintendent of a mental hospital was asked if his patients weren't "beside themselves," he replied: "No, they are very much themselves. They have no interest beyond themselves. They are pickled in themselves. That's why they are here."

I once suggested to people in a sanitarium the possibility of sewing for China relief, knowing they had a lot of time on their hands. I expected a rush at the close of the meeting to get the materials. Not a person came. Then I saw why they were there—they were bound by their own problems and hence bound by them.

When a superintendent of a mental hospital was asked how so few officials were able to hold so many people in submission — wouldn't they organize and break out? — he replied: "It's very simple. The mentally ill never organize." They were made for outgoing love, made for co-operation and creative activity, and when they abandoned this for self-centered interest, they began to live against themselves, hence ended in inner conflict and breakdown.

But many are tied up inwardly and are walking conflicts who never get to institutions. They stay in normal relationships to make them abnormal by their inner conflicts. They project upon their surroundings their own inner conflicts. They cannot get along with themselves, and hence they cannot get along with others. They need deliverance just as badly as a man in the gutter. One is tied by his habits, the other by his attitudes.

Does the atonement of Jesus atone here? If not, it fails.

O Jesus, I thank Thee that Thou hast not passed by my central need—the need of deliverance from myself. Amen.

AFFIRMATION FOR THE DAY: Delivered from myself, I'm now free to give myself to others.

(From the book "Growing Spiritually" published by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press of New York and Nashville. Copyright.

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TWO TIMES

The modern world uses two kinds of time: sidereal time, which is absolutely correct, and solar time, which is not entirely accurate except on or about March 21 of each year. This latter time scale is the one in common usage.

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Memo: Redeem your Crisco Coupons here. They will appear in Thursday's issue of the Daily Press. Remember, you can pay your Utility bills here... and we have plenty of free lighted parking.

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Our meat department this week features Fresh GROUND BEEF at 33c, or 3 lbs. for 89c; SIRLOIN STEAK, cut from cherry red beef, is only 45c a pound; BEEF POT or KETTLE ROAST, 33c; young and tender BEEF LIVER, 29c; fresh PORK HOCKS, 37c; good grade VEAL ROAST goes for 33c a pound, and VEAL STEW is priced at 23c; VEAL CHOPS are 43c a pound. We are selling FRYING CHICKENS this week at 49c a pound. And Wilson's certified SMOKED PICNICS, 4-6 lb. average, are going at 45c a pound.

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